

ehring (Continued on Page 5, C

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Evergreen at St. James
Arlington Heights, Illinois
W. F. Kampel, Pastor
There will be no church school on Sunday, August 2, at 9:30 a. m. UNION SUMMER SERVICES will commence at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Herman G. McCoy will deliver the sermon at the First Methodist church. These Summer Union services are sponsored by the three churches of the community. First Presbyterian church, the First Methodist church and the Evangelical and Reformed church, each Sunday morning during July and August at 11 o'clock.

The Friendly Circle of the Women's Guild of St. John's church will serve a fish dinner family style in the church assembly rooms on Wednesday, July 29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.
The Friendly church in the city of good neighbors most cordially invites you to attend the Summer Union services.

In the
Wilmette Bowl
Near Wilmette Beach

Free Outdoor Lecture

on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by
Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S.
of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Thursday, July 30
at 8 p. m.

Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Wilmette, Illinois
Everyone Is Welcome

THIRTY LUTHERAN CHURCH
St. Peter
Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
C. M. Neack, Honorary Pastor
J. C. Kempf, Assistant Pastor
FACULTY
Arnold Bath, Principal; O. Kolb, Theo. Preys, K. L. Bussard, H. C. Euse, Lorraine Giesel, Gertrude Damm.
Sunday services:
Public worship, German, 9 a. m.
Public worship, English, 10:30 a. m.

While Pastor Fricke is absent on his vacation the pulpit in the German worship will be filled by Rev. Oswald Taege, student of Theology. Mr. Channing Miller will preach the sermon at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner North Duntz at Eastman
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I. Davis as superintendent.
Union service with the Methodist and St. John's churches will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Rev. H. G. McCoy will preach on the theme, "The Value of Religion."

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, August 8, leaving the church at 2:30 p. m. and going to Elk Grove. There will be games, races and so on. Each person is supposed to bring his own picnic lunch and ice cream and milk will be furnished free. All members and friends of the Sunday school and church are invited. Let the superintendent or pastor know whether or not you need transportation.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
MASSSES
Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and going to Elk Grove. There will be games, races and so on. Each person is supposed to bring his own picnic lunch and ice cream and milk will be furnished free. All members and friends of the Sunday school and church are invited. Let the superintendent or pastor know whether or not you need transportation.

Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.
Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Society meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.
Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.
Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Women's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies.
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26.

The Golden Text was, "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32:1, 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no likeness. Did God, Truth create error? No! 'Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?' God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?" (P. 287).

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Sunday Church school, 9:30 o'clock.
No services of church or Sunday school will be held on Sunday, August 9th. Regular services will be held during the remainder of the month unless otherwise announced.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten cent every day.

This Week in Wheeling

LUCILLE SCHNEIDER, Editor.

Phone 40

Lt. Sicks has short furlough

Lt. John Sicks arrived at home unexpectedly last Friday evening. Orders to dispose of cars and such personal effects not easily moved were responsible for his brief leave.

On his way from Fort Meade, Maryland, John stopped at Indianapolis, where he picked up his aunt, Mrs. Peter Triller, who accompanied him to Wheeling.

Lt. Sicks spent the week-end at home during which time he disposed of his car and enjoyed a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

He left for Fort Meade Monday and expected to receive orders transferring him to some other post soon.

Marvin Danner dies Monday

Marvin Danner of Glencoe passed away early Monday morning. Mr. Danner had been ill for the past eighteen months during which time he underwent several operations for a condition which apparently baffled the physicians.

During the five weeks that he was a patient in the hospital his condition was much improved. Another operation was performed Saturday morning which promised to be successful.

His long illness, coupled with the operation, proved too great a strain upon his heart, which began weakening rapidly on Sunday.

Mr. Danner was the fiancee of Miss Mildred Johnson, who was with him until the end came. Their plans for marriage had been postponed because of his illness.

USO drive on in Wheeling

Our boys in the service are better fed, clothed, housed and paid than the armies of any other nation. Uncle Sam does a 100 per cent job of caring for his boys while on duty. This is a big job in war-time and he cannot be expected to entertain the boys while on leave.

Wheeling is not situated where we can take a direct part in opening our homes and amusement centers to boys on leave. But we can take a direct part in this great work by contributing to the USO. Don't put it off.

Hand in a good contribution today, either to the fund chairman, Mrs. Merle Willis, or these assistants: A. Ortugal, E. J. Welflin, Hans Schmidt, Wm. Schwall, Wheeling State bank.

Mrs. E. Kruse had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her left arm when she slipped on a basement stair on Saturday evening.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every day.

Sailor Scanlon home on leave

Sailor Jack Scanlon came from Norfolk, Va., last week on a supposed fifteen day furlough. After his arrival he received orders cutting the furlough to seven days, making it necessary for him to leave again Monday.

However he was glad to be home, especially during the Wheeling Day celebration. Jack has been on Naval patrol duty on the Atlantic coast during the past three months. He likes the Navy and hasn't been troubled with sea-sickness thus far.

Since being assigned to the coast he has seen some convoy duty and has engaged in various forms of maneuvers.

The Rev. D. C. Morrison is away attending the annual minister's conference being held at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary this week.

Bob Wright left for Iowa on Sunday evening. He plans to spend a month helping in the harvest fields of his uncle, Burl Mease, formerly of Wheeling.

August Grewe returned home from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, on Saturday evening. Examinations at the clinic revealed a small bone out of place in the spinal column as responsible for the severe backache he had been suffering. He hopes to correct the trouble by wearing a support.

Miss Virginia Gieske is spending the first week of her vacation at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wisconsin. A friend, Miss Florence Horcher, is sharing a cottage with her.

Little Virginia Ruth Willis of Chicago is enjoying a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Willis.

A news item from Kenosha, Wisconsin tells of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutkofske of that city, born on July 14th. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutkofske of Wheeling.

Miss Jeanette Bentz of Chicago spent the week-end here with her friend, Mrs. E. J. Welflin.

Mrs. Fred Felgenhauer came from Oak Lawn last week to visit with her daughter's family, the Edward Moellers. She planned to return on Sunday, but was taken ill, making it necessary for her to remain.

Mrs. D. C. Morrison served as matron of honor at the wedding of her friend, Miss Augusta Banks of Chicago, on Saturday evening. The Rev. D. C. Morrison and daughter, Edna, were among the guests at the wedding.

Mrs. George Sicks has gone to Indianapolis where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. Triller.

The Misses Margaret Bingham and Eloise Kruse attended the annual summer party at Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday evening.

How Palatine firemen did it

Hundreds of visitors who inspected the Palatine new fire station Sunday could not understand how such a gift was possible on the part of the firemen. Palatine folk who are familiar with Chief Comfort and the morale of the members of the department know how it was accomplished. For readers of this paper from neighboring towns, here are excerpts of the address given by the chief. Reading between the lines they will understand the indomitable spirit to be of service to their home community that has brought about this great gift to the people of Palatine.

We believe the public should have a fair knowledge of the workings and activities of their fire department. By their fire department, I truthfully mean that — their fire department. The only reason we are holding the dedication today is through the splendid cooperation we have had from the entire community. I do feel that you should know the feeling and pride of these men in this department upon their returning to the station after a fire in which they have been privileged to have had a part in the saving of someone's life savings.

During the depression these men voluntarily reduced their salaries to about one half to help the city through the lean years. Their salaries still remain on the reduced basis, and there is no thought of any change on their part. This gives you the general attitude of these men, and to what extent this group of volunteers will go to be of service to our community.

In the past when we purchased a fire truck, which we were faced with the expenditure of removing the old village hall. Upon inquiry we found it would cost about \$400 to clear the site. Funds would not permit the expenditure of that much money without crippling our building fund. We immediately looked the situation in hand and down the old building, therefore, saving the \$400 in clearing the site. We proceeded to clean up the old lumber and were fortunate to sell about \$400 worth.

Palatine firemen undertook the formation of the first Rural League in this locality. A job in which they participated and of which the merits cannot be questioned. The cause of the fact that there are now 32 leagues in this section of the state. The answer to this can be just one thing — that through Palatine's pioneering hundreds of rural homes are still homes.

Upon approval of the plans by the city council, we were faced with the expenditure of removing the old village hall. Upon inquiry we found it would cost about \$400 to clear the site. Funds would not permit the expenditure of that much money without crippling our building fund. We immediately looked the situation in hand and down the old building, therefore, saving the \$400 in clearing the site. We proceeded to clean up the old lumber and were fortunate to sell about \$400 worth.

We were fortunate to have a man in the department who was able to draw the plans and supervise the construction, thereby saving any architectural fees. Many extras were furnished by the contractors, Peter R. Morse Co. and Ray Decker, at no additional charge, for which we thank them. The plumbing was installed by Wil-

THE FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE Arlington Heights Public Health Committee

MURIEL STURM, Treasurer

RECEIPTS

Balance, April 17, 1941	\$ 235.22
American Legion Auxiliary	15.00
Parent-Teachers Association	40.00
Receipts from Dental Clinic	40.00
American Legion	87.42
Interest on Bank Deposits	1.54
Mr. Klehm, Supervisor	48.00
Woman's Club	88.14
Ever Ready Club	5.00
Nurse's Club	40.00
Anonymous	1.00
Sale of Christmas Seals	566.45
Junior Woman's Club	25.00
Mother's Club of St. Peters	5.00
Scarsdale Benefit Bridge	10.00
TOTAL	1,208.37

EXPENDITURES

Dental Clinic	\$22.38
Infant Welfare Clinic	52.00
Chicago Tuberculosis Institute	566.45
Office Postage	90
Miscellaneous	1.00
TOTAL	1,142.83

Balance May 14, 1942 of \$65.54.

Total Receipts \$1,208.37

Total Expenditures 1,142.83

Balance 65.54

We have examined the accounts and records of the Arlington Heights Public Health Committee and the foregoing statements are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. V. BAKER,
K. L. BUSSE.

liam Danielson, plumbing contractor, and Martin E. Plate, also a plumbing contractor and one of your aldermen. When their bills for their labor were asked for, we were informed that there was no charge as it was their contribution to the firemen's effort to do something for their community. All building material, lumber, heating, stoker, plumbing, wiring, fixtures, etc. were furnished by W. R. Comfort Sons at their wholesale cost.

Knupper nursery of Rand and Long Grove rd., furnished and planted the shrubbery for the building. Weide, one of the firemen and police officers of the community, installed the heating unit at no cost. John Ahlgrim donated a portion of the sand and gravel for the structure. The American Legion donated the two flags. Herbert Schroeder, a local painter, had charge of the painting and furnished many hours of his time as a contribution. The wiring was installed by Robert Ward, maintenance man of the Economy Fuse Co., and Wesley Comfort, Jr., two other members of the fire department.

The building committee consisted of Henry Roegner, Assistant Chief, Elmer Walters, secretary, Orville Helms, treasurer, and Wesley Comfort, Jr., superintendent of construction.

Not only have the firemen saved buildings, but they have saved three lives in the last two years, with our inhalator. All of this work is very gratifying to all of us and, naturally, we feel a certain pride in being able to furnish this service.

It wasn't until six weeks ago that I realized just how far this group of men would go in trying to serve their fellowmen. It was Mrs. Comfort's misfortune to be hurried to the hospital with an illness that required many blood transfusions. This group of men, without being asked, immediately started going to the doctor to have their blood typed for transfusion. The bulk of the transfusions that we have had has come from these men, and there are many more ready upon call. This is one of the reasons Mrs. Comfort is alive today and is slowly improving.

Up to 1938 the firemen had saved and earned from their carnival and other activities more than \$3,000.00. With this they bought a fire truck, and equipped it and do-

Send your CURTAINS TO

L-Nor Cleaners

Once a customer,
Always a customer

THAT IS WHY
OUR BUSINESS HAS
GROWN SO LARGE

We are curtain cleaners only, and do the work in our own shop. You are safe in sending them to us.

L-NOR
Curtain
Cleaners

Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

PRESERVE THE Summer Harvest

Home canning is an important function this year which will materially aid the war effort. Your Central Food store has been planning for months so that the home canning supplies which you will need will be available for you. Stop in today and make certain that you will have everything necessary when you start your part of the job.

CENTRELLA SPICES
GROUND MUSTARD SEED 1 Oz. Can . . . 2 for 15c
WHOLE MUSTARD SEED 1 Oz. Pkg. . . 2 for 15c
STICK CINNAMON 1 Oz. Pkg. . . 2 for 15c
GROUND TURMERIC 1 Oz. Can . . . 2 for 15c
MIXED PICKLING SPICES 1 1/2 Oz. Collo Bag 2 for 19c
BAY LEAVES 1 Oz. Pkg. . . 2 for 19c
CELERY SEED 1 Oz. Pkg. . . 15c

BLEACH-DEODORANT Half Gal. 23c
LINCO . . . 2 25c
ALL PURPOSE SUDS 28 Oz. Pkg. 21c
JUNO . . . 2 21c

QT. MASON JARS doz. 75c
PT. MASON JARS doz. 63c
MASON JAR CAPS doz. 25c
RED JAR RINGS . . doz. 5c

SOAP POWDER Giant 61c
OXYDOL . . . 2 43c
VINEGAR Centrella brand Choice of white or cider.
2 OT. 29c

TOILET SOAP
CAMAY . . . 3 Bars 19c
PAROWAX PARASEAL WAX 1-LB. 27c
2 PKGS. 27c

IT FLOATS 3 Large 28c
IVORY SOAP . 3 Med. Bars 17c

DUFF'S
GINGER BREAD OR
DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
Just add water.
MIX...BAKE... PKG. 21c
THAT'S ALL.

CERTO. 8 Oz. BOTL. 21c
CENTRELLA PREPARED
MUSTARD . . . 9 1/2 Oz. Jar 10c

SILVER CUP
JELLY
8 oz glass 10c
1 lb glass 16c
2 lb glass 27c

SILVER CUP
PRESERVES
1 lb glass 19c

CENTRELLA
PRESERVES
1 lb jar 24c

Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
Starting JULY 30

Central food stores

Oak Field Farms BUTTER Stays fresh longer in torrid weather. Enjoy its delicious flavor with a sandwich of Vitamelk white bread and Centrella spiced luncheon meat.

GIESEKE'S STORE
Phone 29 We Deliver
Arlington Heights

WE CAN HELP YOU Make Your Present Car Last!

You are going to have to drive your present car a lot longer, so give it good care! We can help you by giving you these services:

- VULCANIZING TIRES.
- BALANCING WHEELS.
- ALIGNING FRONT WHEELS.
- ADJUSTING BRAKES.
- TUNING MOTOR.
- CHECKING IGNITION.
- CLEANING SPARK PLUGS.
- ADJUSTING CARBURETOR.

Get all these vital services from Winkelman's and you'll find the economical way to keep another car rolling for you and Uncle Sam.

We Have the Right Equipment for Super-Service.

WINKELMAN'S
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

113 E. DAVIS TEL. 349
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Invest NOW in Liberty

GO TO KRAUSE'S FOR

THE BEST MEATS
Money Can Buy

CHOICE ARMOUR'S STAR BEEF

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 27c

ARMOUR'S STAR

LEG OF LAMB lb. 31 1/2c

FRESH DRESSED — 3 TO 4 LB. AVG.

Spring Chickens lb. 33c

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 29c

VEAL POCKET ROAST lb. 18c || EXTRA FANCY
OR VEAL STEW

HOME MADE

MET WURST . . . lb. 37c

Krause's Cash Market
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 771 - 772 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Local News

Mrs. Virginia Weber Fenner is a patient in Ravenswood hospital for surgical care. Friends extend sympathy and hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. August Folkman, So. State rd., has been ill the past week.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughters, the Misses Frances and Amy, of Glen Ellyn, called on relatives in N. Evergreen ave., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bauer, So. State rd., attended the wedding of a friend in Des Plaines, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume visited his sisters and brother in Edison Park Friday evening and met his nephew, Leroy Blume, who had a few days furlough from his station in the east, where he returned Monday.

Mr. Raoul Peeters is having a two weeks vacation and enjoying the time at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weise have returned to their home in So. State rd., from their vacation trip to Indiana, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, spent last week on a trip north. They visited Green Bay, Wis., and other pleasing scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coburn, No. Duntion ave., have returned from vacation spent with relatives in Fulda, Minn. Mr. Coburn spent some time in Minneapolis.

The highway of health

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

The way of health lies along the highway paved by the doctors' advice. The strongest man, the physically fit woman will do well to travel that road.

In health you can avoid the possibility of contagion by having your doctor check you scientifically for signs of weakness, to you perhaps unsuspected but, when present, discernable to him.

Consider the strain of health created by the speed of modern living and let your doctor advise you how to keep fit.

When you have prescriptions to be filled ask your doctor to tell you which druggist to patronize.

This is the 198th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

August 6, annual picnic of Presbyterian Aid Society with Mrs. G. M. Adam, E. Euclid ave.

Mrs. Arthur Schmitz came from summer home on Fox Lake last of the week. Home town friends extend congratulations and good wishes for her birthday July 17 or 18.

Mrs. E. H. Beckman had a happy visit recently with the Misses Velma and Marjorie Smith from old home town, Lincoln, Neb. They are attending summer school at Northwestern University and came to spend a day with Mrs. Beckman.

Mrs. A. Hoeft of Forest Park visited Mrs. G. E. Petersen last week Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Held was guest of honor July 27, at 7 o'clock dinner to celebrate her birthday, when Mrs. C. C. Schwartz entertained to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. Chas. Granzin, with several neighbors, walked in to greet Mrs. Hugo Eiler Monday and congratulate him on having an anniversary July 21, marking date of Mr. and Mrs. Eiler's twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage. They came home Sunday from a vacation spent at Lake Bluff. Mrs. Eiler was surprised, but pleased that her neighbors remembered the date and everyone spent a happy afternoon. The callers furnished refreshments, a gift for hostess, and a good time continued to be had by the neighborhood group.

Mr. Joseph Buncie, So. State rd., had a happy birthday Sunday when he received greetings and gifts from relatives and friends.

Mrs. Florence Luckner and Mrs. Emily Schumacher of Mt. Prospect, called on Mrs. Raoul Peeters to remind her of her birthday last week Friday. Saturday afternoon and evening relatives and friends gathered in the Peeters home to join in good wishes for Mrs. Peeters. All enjoyed a social program and refreshments. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sealein from the city, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lloyd and Miss Betty Fultz of the village. Many friends of Mrs. Peeters wish her a return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szasz went to Roselle last Friday to attend a family party.

Mrs. Chas. Peters accompanied her son-in-law, W. Richardson, of Des Plaines, to Martha Washington hospital, July 23, to see her daughter, whose son was born Thursday morning. A fine baby weighing 8 1/2 lbs. He is named Thomas Arthur, and everyone is glad of his arrival.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty spent the week-



JOHN PAYNE and RANDOLPH SCOTT are pictured above in a scene from "To The Shores of Tripoli," playing at the Arlington Theater three days, beginning next Wednesday. Second feature on the program is Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine in "Top Sergeant."

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty in their new farm home at Crystal Lake, which is a charming place with space and fine surroundings. Mr. Beaty recently spent a week with his physician, who gives him report "in good condition." A welcomed word for anyone who has been ill. Mr. Beaty says he feels fit for an active life again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerhardt, No. Duntion ave., enjoyed a visit last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth and family from the city. Later in the week, Miss Sylvia Devan, of Chicago, was a guest of the Gerhardts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sovinec and two children of Berwyn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse.

Janice Jilek of Norwood Park is spending a week with her cousin, Jon Busse, son of the Henry Busse's.

Mrs. Louis Kleiner has returned home from St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Palatine, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 23 at the Sherman hospital, Elgin. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thal.

Heinz Rottzoll is home on furlough from San Diego, Calif., spending it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steuber, S. Walnut. He will return August 3rd.

Sailor's Pay Highest
American sailor's pay is said to be the highest in the world.



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

It Happened Here

It was 98 in the shade and very little shade; Rudy came down the area steps to the basement and asked, "Got a pail I can borrow? I want to give my horse a drink; he's had one pail full this morning, but I don't dare give him too much at a time when he's so hot. It's going to make me late on my route but I don't care — you gotta be kind to dumb animals." Jerry, the horse, is our friend, anyway, having eaten carrots and apples at Betty's hands, and we're glad Rudy carries the milk of human kindness along with his bottles.

The neighbor who owns the Victory garden in the lot came to the door to say we might have their string beans while they were away on their vacation; she looked pretty festive in her blue dress with red trims and tooless red shoes to match. "You like it?" she asked, showing her dimples. "Ray wanted me to have a red dress, but I don't know — I'm pretty large for an all over red dress but he would have it so we compromised on red shoes." The beans harvested about a quarter of a bushel of crisp green pods which will be a blow to Pearly's faith in the moon. "Them beans ain't goin' to bear none, they was planted in the dark of the moon, I kin tell by jes' lookin' at 'em."

The neighbor boy is out there right now with a pal whom he has learned to help him pick another mess of beans; the pal is boasting about his grandma's got a bigger garden 'n this. She's even got cabbages. "Well," said the young owner of the beans, "it's hotter there." "I think this is hotter 'n anywhere," said the helper wiping his heated brow.

S'Amuser.

Christian Science lecture tonight

Arrangements are now complete for the outdoor lecture on Christian Science to be given on Thursday night of this week at eight o'clock, in the Wilmette Bowl, north end of Washington Park, Wilmette. The lecture is open to the public, and no cards of admission are required. Many visitors are expected to attend from Chicago and suburban communities.

Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S., will speak on the subject: "Christian Science Proclaims the Gospel of Freedom." Miss Morrison is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Maple Trees
There are at least 13 kinds of maple trees in the United States

Money

TO KEEP 'EM ON THE JOB

Your savings are put to work immediately for loans to business, and industry . . . to farmers . . . to home builders on the F.H.A. plan . . . to subscribe to war bond issues suitable o banks. Open a savings account today. Protect your future and keep men and machines on the job for Uncle Sam.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Northbrook news

Many friends of Mrs. A. Smith were sorry to learn of her passing away. Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. Sam Campbell, and had made her home with them for many years. Mrs. Smith was born in Scotland 79 years ago, but came to this country in 1907. She lived in Canada, New York and here for the past 17 years. Funeral services were held last week Tuesday morning at the Lauer funeral home thence to the chapel at Rose Hill with burial there. She leaves to mourn her departure her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Campbell, and a son, Mr. A. J. Smith of Highland Park; also a host of friends in the surrounding community who extend their sympathy.

St. Norbert's parish calendar for August is as follows: Sunday, August 2, at 8 a. m. mass communion for Don Bosco club; Wednesday, August 5th, meeting for the committee for the August guild; Friday, August 7th, masses for the first Friday are 6:20 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Friday Sorrows Mother's services at 7:45 p. m. Meeting that same evening for the Don Bosco club, Sunday, August 9th at 8 a. m., Holy Name Communion.

Mrs. Frieda Klaner had as her Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lies of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alsip were Sunday dinner and supper guests of the Therriens.

Master Tommy Gartner of Chicago has been the guest of his grandparents, the Arthur Therriens for several days.

Mesdames W. Davis and F. Loerbel were hostesses to an informal garden party last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Cooksy is visiting friends in Highland Park for the past several weeks.

We are glad to report that Mr. Harold Clavey has returned from the hospital after a serious operation.

Red Cross every Tuesday; come in the morning and enjoy a pleasant day.

Arlington softball

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS
(To Monday, July 27)

	W	L
Mt. Prospect	3	0
C. Y. O.	2	0
Benjamin Electric	2	0
Rudy	1	2
Gaare	1	2
Heldorn	0	4

Crowned Marine King
Because rescuing pilots accidentally dropped a custard pie on the head of Lieut. Robert Rhodes of the marine corps, natives of an island near Haiti made him king for receiving food from Heaven.

East Maine

Lucille Pump, Ervin Geils are married Saturday

Miss Lucille Pump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pump of Ballard rd., became the bride of Mr. Ervin Geils, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geils of Mount Prospect rd., in a quiet ceremony performed in St. Matthews Lutheran church, Milwaukee ave., on Saturday, July 25, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Julius Toepel performed the ceremony before the immediate families of both parties.

Miss Lucille was a charming bride in her gown of white starched chiffon made with a long train. Her finger tip veil of tulle fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white brides' roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Helen Franzen, who was equally attractive in aqua starched chiffon. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and wore matching flowers in her hair.

The groom was attended by his brother Gordon as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franzen, at 993 Lee st., Des Plaines. Only immediate families attended the dinner, but 250 guests later made merry at the reception held in the Rand Park field house in Des Plaines. A delicious midnight supper was served and the dancing continued until early the next morning. The newlyweds are making their home with the groom's parents.

The new Mrs. Geils was feted at two miscellaneous bridal showers prior to her marriage. The first was given at the Howard Franzen home on July 17 and the second at the Busse home in Mt. Prospect with Miss Amelia Goebbert the charming hostess, on July 20. The happy bride-to-be received many lovely gifts at both of these affairs.

There was a very small attendance at the public hearing on the budget held at the East Maine public school Saturday, July 25, and accordingly nothing very definite was accomplished. Another meeting will be called in the near future before any action is taken on changing the budget.

Divine services at St. Matthews Lutheran church will be held in the school auditorium for the next few Sundays while the redecorating is being done in the church. Work on same was started this week.

Members of the congregation are planning for their annual picnic to be held at the church grounds on Sunday, August 9, throughout the afternoon and evening. Friends are cordially invited. Games and amusements for young and old with plenty of refreshments and supper to be served by the Ladies Aid, are on the program.

All-star Cub

pack softball game August 16

Culminating a ten-game series, the Arlington Heights Cub Pack No. 232 will play its final softball game on Sunday evening, Aug. 16th at Recreation Park. The championship Bears, representing Dens Four and Six, meet a picked All-Star team from the other nine Dens in the Pack.

The champion Bears, coached by George Deiber and Al Bouffard, heavy favorites throughout the series, will meet in the All-Stars a strong organization, paced by a wealth of heavy hitters. Coaches Carse and Preiberg of the All-Star aggregation are now working out their starting lineup and will hold regular practices at the North School diamonds.

Flag ceremony

Preceding the game, played by boys from 9 to 12 years of age, Cubs in uniform will hold a colorful Flag Ceremony. A part of the National Boy Scout organization, Cubs are boys of pre-scout age working on the preliminary steps of their advent into Scouting at the age of twelve. Arlington Heights, with one of the outstanding Cub Packs in the United States has more than 90 boys on its roster, is broken up into eleven dens, each under the supervision of an adult Den Dad. These men have coached the Cub teams all summer, and will appear on the sidelines with the boys from their dens on the two teams.

Coach Hayes from the Arlington high school will umpire, and a sound system will be installed at the diamond for all announcements. Every citizen of Arlington Heights and the surrounding community is urged to attend this game. These are the boys who will be the stars of tomorrow's baseball. They are planning for a hard-fought game.

Fire classes

The OCD class in fire defense, required of most civilian defense workers, will be again held on two successive Tuesday evenings, beginning August 11. Sessions are held at 8 p. m. at the Arlington field house.

These classes provide an opportunity for those who missed previous sessions to catch up on their defense training. They will be conducted by Fire Chief Jahn.

Tongue With Bridle

Every human tongue is endowed with a bridle—a fiber or ligament which limits the backward movement of the tip of the tongue.

Societies - Organizations

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Paddock Publications — Betty Crocker Home Service Department

MENUS IN UNIFORM

There's lots of activity on the home front these days. What with Red Cross duties — and all sorts of community ventures for safety and morale — the average housewife finds it hard to have time for cooking. Yet — her meals are really among her first obligations to her family. They must be well-cooked and well-balanced — but as far as possible they must consume the minimum of time in preparation. So here are a few suggestions for stream-lined meals that are as sleek and neat as a military uniform.

ROOKIES' FAVORITE: Broiled Frankfurters, Creamy Potatoes, Broiled Pineapple or Apple Rings, Enriched Bread, Vitamin Salad (carrots, celery and nuts), Hot Gingerbread.

MESS CALL MACARONI: (platter of cooked macaroni, sprinkled with grated cheese, Worcestershire Sauce and chili sauce... piping hot melted butter poured over all), Fresh Green Salad, Crusty Enriched Bread, Fruit or Berry Pie.

TRANSPORT PLATTER OF BROILED TROUT: (or other fresh fish)— garnished with Whole Cooked Carrots and Lemon Wedges, Cottage Fried Potatoes, Hot Corn Sticks and Enriched Bread, Cucumber-and-Egg Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Fresh Peach Pie.

PARACHUTE-LANDING SUPPER: Baked Squash stuffed with Sage, Baked Potatoes, Whole Wheat Muffins, Green Salad with French Dressing, Apple Pie or Apple Roll, or Apple Crisp (4 cups chopped or sliced apples placed in a buttered shallow 8 x 10 inch dish. Sprinkle with ½ tsp. salt. Sift together ¾ cup flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ½ cup sugar. Rub this flour and sugar mixture into ½ cup butter until mixture is crumbly. Spread over apples and bake uncovered 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream).

DOUGHBOY'S SPECIAL: Old-fashioned Beef Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings, Cabbage Salad, Hard-crusted Enriched Rolls, Fresh Berries and Cream, Cookies.

SQUADRON'S CHOICE: Chilled Tomato or Fruit Juice, Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Beets in Orange Sauce, Hot Enriched Rolls, Fresh Garden Salad, Peach Shortcake.

Baked Beets with Orange Sauce — Wash and boil 12 medium-sized beets until nearly tender (about 30 minutes). Remove skins. Slice. Place in a heavy pan and cover with a mixture of 2 tbsp. flour, ¼ cup sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup orange juice, and 2 tbsp. butter. Cover the pan and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.

FIELD RATIONS: Meat and Potato Salad (Potato salad with cut-up cooked ham or chipped beef added... on leaf lettuce.) Tomato Wedges, Enriched and Whole-grain Assorted Breads, Fresh Fruit, Cup Cakes with Peanut Brittle Topping (crushed peanut brittle folded into whipped cream).

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Maritime —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

are directly under the supervision of the Coast Guard.

On this last trip the men were away from New York for three months. Ray Heiden and his pal shipped on a large freighter to points as far south as Valparaiso, Chile, traveling in convoy most of the time.

They worked eight hours a day in four hour shifts, and spent two hours each at the helm of their ship. The work also consists of two hours lookout duty reporting everything from approaching convoys, landmarks, lights and even a change of color of the water.

They left New York with several other ships, and picked up a second convoy sometime later. They traveled in two straight lines as fast as the speed of the slowest boat, changing courses all the time as a precaution against possible lurking submarines.

Bomber Patrol

Periodically the big heavy bombers patrolling the area would appear swinging over and around them. Excitement ran high when one of their destroyers, assisted by patrol boats, sank a submarine lying in wait twenty miles ahead of them. The boys reported seeing wreckage of ships along the Atlantic coast at many points.

Separating into small groups the ships delivered their cargoes to various South American ports. On the return trip they picked up cargo and waited for a convoy to New Orleans, because after they left the group of ships they were with one freighter had been sunk in these waters.

The crew consisted of many nationalities. There were Danes, some Poles, Swedes, an Estonian, an Australian and several Americans. There were also five Chinese cooks. Navy gun crews were composed entirely of Americans.

One of the bright spots of the trip was provided by an Estonian and a Chinese carrying on a heavy argument one evening. They were both hampered by a lack of knowledge of each other's language, and had to carry on the entire disagreement in English. The vocabulary of each was limited to about five words. The intelligible words

were few but the din was terrific and the argument ended in a draw. Sink Submarine In Ten Minutes

One of the patrol planes spotted a submarine apparently hiding in the hope of being missed but in ten minutes the planes had dropped 25 depth charges and sunk the sub. The depth charges caused tremendous vibrations on all the ships in the convoy even though they were a considerable distance away.

The men are not allowed radios or cameras and no lights may be used. But the thing they miss most is sufficient reading material. Ray said they were even reading the labels on the canned goods. Ray feels that the convoy method of transportation will successfully solve the submarine menace. For a sub does not stand a chance if it attacks a convoy protected by the Navy. After a few days at home the men will leave for New York and a new assignment.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine pictures this plaid-clad Teen, deep in the heart of David Copperfield. Her two-piece spun-rayon dress comes in brown and white or blue and white.

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Rangoon — Leckband — India

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

asked. "Oh," drawled Neale, "I got two of 'em." Later they admitted that the Jap planes were more maneuverable than the Tomahawk, but lacked the speed. Altogether, in the two squadrons of A. V. G's, there were no more than fifty pilots.

In the weeks that followed, Dr. Leckband had an opportunity to see the Tigers in action, and reported that their technique seemed to be to dive directly for the Jap plane.

Contrary to their expectations, the medical unit was not needed too greatly after it got there. This, according to the governor, was due in a large measure to the work of the Flying Tigers.

Group Assigned To Hospital

The men were assigned to a hospital for civilian air raid casualties which were set up in an evacuated Catholic home for the aged poor. Their only new patients were the casualties of two minor air raids, for the Japs had learned that it was impractical to come to the city when there was an air field ten to fifteen miles farther north.

In case of a raid the alarm signal was sounded fifteen minutes ahead and every one made for the shelters. They could tell a Jap plane because it "sounded as if something was wrong with the motor." It was thrilling to watch the combat planes go into action some five to twenty thousand feet above the ground, but of course no details could be seen.

February 19 Dr. Leckband went to say good-bye to Chaplain Frillman as the unit had consented to go toward Mandalay to look after a cholera epidemic. Chaplain Frillman of the Flying Tigers was a representative of the same church as Dr. Leckband. Mr. Frillman said he had heard the situation looked bad for the British soldiers who were fighting to the north, and, although they fought extremely well, were far outnumbered. It was rumored that the next day evacuation of the city would be started.

On the way back, the boat was short-handed so all the men on board were asked to help in the watch for submarines. The last night they lost their one mine sweeper, and returned the next day to pick it up. Outside of this they met no adventure on the trip.

Due to the tenseness of the war situation, it became necessary for Dr. Leckband and his family to return to America before his time was up. The homeward trip was made around the Cape of Good Hope on a boat with many women and children. As yet his plans for the future are indefinite.

Palatine hospital notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Sim, Palatine, are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 22.

Mr. Bert Beeman, 214 Lincoln ave., Barrington, is receiving treatment for injuries received in an accident July 26.

Master Gerald Pagels, Glenview, had his tonsils removed July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Palatine R.F.D., are the proud parents of a baby boy born July 29.

Newsboy Leaves Fortune

Patrick McElroy, news butcher on the Long Island (N. Y.) railroad for half a century, left an estate of \$70,000 to his son, most of it in government bonds and grade AA securities.

No Compulsory Education
Quebec, Canada, has no compulsory education.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

Protestant missionaries in southern India. Dr. Leckband's small twenty-bed hospital was founded by the well-known Dr. Theodore Doederlein of Chicago.

The doctor says that life in these outposts of civilization has been too much glamorized in the past — it consists of hard work to be sure, but the missionaries live in comfortable, well-built houses.

Within thirty miles was a large American mission hospital in the city of Vellore. Here Dr. Ida Scudder is in charge of a doctors' and nurses' training school as well. Within fifty miles is Dr. Gaylord Scudder's large hospital too. Thus, according to Dr. Leckband, doctoring in India is a "prosaic job with plenty of hard work."

In Ambar with a population of over twenty-five thousand, there were only four white families, all of them missionaries. The men of these families run a high school, a boys' and girls' boarding school and do evangelical teaching. The Indians are much interested in teaching, not so much for its obvious benefits, but to make money and improve their own station in life.

Tri-City Women's golf league

Veselys Drug Store 50½
El Reno Cafe 44½
Suburban Times 44
Modern Appliance 43
Elk Grove Tax Collector 42
E. E. Wolf Heating 36
Burda Drug Store 32½
Arlington Chevrolet 27½

A prize for low net was offered on July 15 on each nine. Jackie Austin was the winner for the last nine with a 40. Hazel Burnier came in with a 41 on the first nine.

Last week, July 22, Mary Van Saun, walked away with low net with a 28. This event is sponsored by the Busse Realty Company.

Low gross seems to be Hazel Burnier's favorite, as she again had the honor with a 47.

Substitutes are very scarce during the vacation season, so it's up to the players to make every effort to come out. The teams are all very close, so every point chalked up counts. Don't let your team down.

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Celery Hearts 10c Green Onions 10c Radishes 10c
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 30c Fruit Cocktail 20c
Wine Herring 25c Tomato Juice 15c
Cream of Chicken Soup 15c
Chef's Salad Bowl with Dressing 20c

Broiled Lobster Tails Drawn Butter \$1.00
Fried Jumbo Frog Legs Tartar Sauce 1.00
French Fried Louisiana Shrimp on Toast85
Baked Sugar Cured Ham Wine Sauce75
Breaded Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce75
Roast Long Island Duckling Apple Sauce 1.00
Broiled Tenderloin Steak Fresh Mushroom 1.25
Jersey Pork Chop Sauté Spiced Crabapple65
½ Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken Giblet Gravy 1.00
Genuine Calfs Liver Pan Fried Bacon55
Braised Sirloin of Beef Bordelaise Sauce70
½ Fried Spring Chicken Castle Style 1.00
Spaghetti with Tomato Meat Sauce60

Mashed Potatoes New Green Beans
Bread and Butter Coffee or Milk
included with above entrees
Assorted Pies 10c Ice Cream 10c Cake 10c
Complete Dinners 35c Additional to Entree Price

Scout camp in final week

Next week, starting Sunday, August 2, will be the final week of the season for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, the summer training camp for the Troops of the Northwest Suburban Council. It was originally planned to have eight weeks of camp this year, which was two weeks more than previous years. However, due to the fact that there were not sufficient registrations for the eighth period, only seven weeks are being held.

The attendance from the Northwest Suburban Council this year is 16.5% greater than last year, and the Scouts who have attended report a very fine camping season.

Thos. Wetmore, Life Scout of Troop 15, Skokie, was selected as alternate honor camper for last week.

One of the features of the program the last two weeks has been a new night game developed along the lines of "Capture the Flag" but which extends over considerably larger territory than usual. This

game is called the "Commandos" camp.

Scouts of this area in camp this week are as follows: Troop 7 of Arlington Heights—Dale Williams, Dale G. Pate; Troop 32 of Arlington Heights—Wm. Greening, Wm. Lathen.

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(Vitamins A++, B++, C++, G++)
FRESH GREEN PEAS . 2 LBS. 15¢

NEW (Vitamin C+) **YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. 10¢**

NEW (Vitamins B+, C+) **RED POTATOES 5 LBS. 21¢**

ELBERTA (Vita. A++, C+) **FreeStone Peaches 3 LBS. 23¢**

NEW (Vitamin C+) **Cooking Apples 5¢**

HOME GROWN (Vita. A++, B+, C+) **Carrots 3 BCHS. 13¢**

TENDER (Vitamins A+, B++) **Crisp Celery 5¢**

NEW (Vita. A+, B+, C++) **Green Cabbage 4 LBS. 10¢**

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MASON Jars DOZ. 59¢

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BOKAR COFFEE

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Red Circle Coffee 1-LB. 24¢

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A&P RED PITTED-NEW PEACHES 2 CANS 29¢

Sour Cherries 2 CANS 29¢

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June Peas 2 CANS 23¢

EVAPORATED MILK WHITE HOUSE

Ideal for Creaming Vegetables

3 TALL CANS 22¢

WHITE SHOE CLEANER

Spick 5-OZ. 10¢

KILLS INSECTS BTL.

Flit Spray PT. 19¢

DRAFT STYLE (Plus Bottle Deposit) 1-LB. 23¢

Root Beer 2 ½-GAL. 23¢

YUKON CLUB SPARKLING JUICES 5 24-OZ. 29¢

Beverages 5 24-OZ. 29¢

TART FRESH CUCUMBER (Plus Bottle Deposit) 1-LB. 23¢

Pickles 2 16-OZ. 23¢

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Drink Milk for Health FRESH MILK

2 qt. 25¢

Mel-O-Bit Amer. or Brick

Loaf Cheese 2-LB. BOX 52¢

Cheese Sharp Amer. LB. 31¢

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Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 17¢

Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 17¢

Standard or Pimento Pabst-ett 2 6½-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

Old Fashioned Brick Cheese LB. 23¢

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKoun

LIFE in a small town court of justice may be pretty dull most of the time. But when there is a sensational murder trial up, the picture changes quickly. Overnight the small town becomes spotlighted in the national imagination. And during the time of the trial, the lives of all the people in the town are affected by what is going on in the courtroom.

This is what happens in James Gould Cozzens' new novel "The Just and The Unjust," which the Book-of-the-Month Club has made its August selection.

To gather material for his book, the author spent some two years in small town court sessions. He doesn't say what town it was, but it really doesn't matter because Childers, of which he writes, is so typically American that it might be in almost any of our forty-eight states.

In the current issue of the Book-of-the-Month Club News, the noted critic Henry Seidel Canby has this to say about "The Just and The Unjust": "The author's complete knowledge of his people and his method of taking the reader behind scenes—behind all the scenes—makes this book one of the most interesting studies of how fine minds, and dull minds, and criminal minds, and just average minds, react to the sudden explosion of crime in our midst, and the problem of what justice is anyhow—that I have ever read."

One of the most entertaining books of this month or any month, is "The World at My Finger Tips." It's the autobiography of a man who is almost totally blind, and if you think blind people don't get any fun out of life you should read this book.

Here's a typical anecdote. It has to do with Morris Frank, the first sightless person to have a Seeing Dog in America. Mr. Frank once spoke to a man hurrying along a busy New York street. "Say, can you tell me where the Amalgamated Bank is?"

"Yeah. It's right in front of you," the man growled as he sailed by. "What's the matter? Are you blind?"

Mr. Frank was still in a quandary when a woman stepped up to him and said: "Can you tell me where I can find the Amalgamated Bank?"

"Yeah," he said. "It's right in front of you. What's the matter? Are you blind?"

"The Mangrove Coast," by the United Press newspaperman, Karl Bickel, tells the romantic story of Florida's West Coast from the days of Ponce de Leon. Mr. Bickel found that the backwoods people who live there now have a Buddhist attitude toward life. In the end they know everything will turn out all right; for the present there is no rushing. Understanding this, Mr. Bickel forbore to interrogate them too closely on their habits and thoughts. He says he knew he would run into the same difficulty which a Northern lady encountered when she asked her Negro cook how she made a certain dish. Bessie smiled affably. "Deed I don't know, Ma'am," she said. "Sometimes when I makes it again I'm gonna watch how I does it. Then I'll tell yo', Ma'am." But she never did.

Martha Grandt given shower

Mrs. Martha Grandt who will become the bride of Arthur H. Bentz in a quiet ceremony August 15, was surprised last Wednesday by a group of thirty-five women, whom she found at her home when returning from her work in the township office. It was a happy occasion and there were many gifts. The hostesses were Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Alex Stonefield.

Announce engagement

Mrs. Alma H. Ihle, Arlington Heights, announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez, to Sergeant George A. Sharp, of Pekin, Illinois, of the army medical corps.

Pvt. William Hull was in Arlington Heights last week-end to visit his parents. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps, and had a short leave from Quantico, Virginia.

Arlington Local News

Mrs. Sherman E. Pate entertained her family in honor of her son, Sherman, Jr., who is on a furlough from the army.

Two of Arlington's teachers, the Misses Doris and Carey Clark, are spending an extended vacation in western United States. They left on July 8 and have spent some time in California, Mexico, and Grand Canyon. They are expected to return home by train.

The W. G. Franke family spent several days last week at the Wisconsin Dells. While there they enjoyed the scenic boat trip through the Dells.

Marjorie O'Brien has returned from her vacation at the Camp Fire Girls Camp in Ottawa, Ill.

The Kenneth W. Kennedy family has recently returned from a visit in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Rev. Harry Fricke, Mrs. Fricke, and two of their children, Lois and James, are leaving Friday for a week's stay at the Lutheran Retreat at Wauwatosa, Wis.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm, Jr., who announce the birth of a baby boy last Thursday at the West Suburban Hospital.

Emilie Silvestre was hostess to five of her playmates on Tuesday afternoon at a party given in honor of her ninth birthday. The children played games and enjoyed refreshments. Emilie and one of her friends, Alice Simio, played the piano.

On Sunday Joan Evelyn Fredrickson, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fredrickson, will be baptized at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Mr. F. T. Townsend is vacationing at Cabot Lodge, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He plans to be away for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude Adams held the monthly meeting of her Sewing club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Children enjoy camping at Des Plaines

The varied camping program planned by the directors of the children's camp on the Methodist camp grounds in Des Plaines, has succeeded in pleasing the group of seventy-five youngsters enrolled. Besides the regular camping activities, each morning from nine to ten thirty a "Quest Group" is held which centers about learning of people around the world. The theme of the camp is "World Friends" and each camper must wear a button in the shape of the world at all times.

Each evening special programs are planned: Monday a man from the Field Museum lectured and showed slides; Tuesday a Rabbi told of customs and services of the Jewish religion, and Wednesday was stunt night.

The Rev. Herbert George of the Humboldt Park Methodist church in Chicago is Dean in charge of these nine to eleven year olds. At the camp the children live in family groups of eight under a counselor.

Those from Arlington Heights attending the session, which will end Friday, are: David Meineke, Diane Rector, Barbara Atkinson, Joan Lathan, Marvin Prellberg, Jr., Marilyn Franke, Kathy Shanklin, and Joan Burpee.

Miss Ila Miller and Miss Nan McCarty are looking forward to spending their vacations at Girl Scout Camp Hickory Hill at Edgely, Wisconsin. The girls have been Blue Birds and are hoping to join a Girl Scout Troop soon.

Robert Monroe is entertaining fourteen neighborhood children at a party to celebrate his sixth birthday on Thursday. The children are going to play games and afterwards have refreshments.

The Wilbert Pate family is spending a few days at Lake Geneva, Fontana, Wisconsin.

Mr. John Haemker of 110 S. Evergreen ave., celebrated his birthday last Friday. Friday evening a party was given in his honor with relatives and friends attending. His birthday gifts were presented to him, and afterwards refreshments were served.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls of Arlington Heights are doing a very commendable job serving as Life Guards of the wading pool in Recreation Park. These girls, who serve an average of six hours during alternate weeks, work without pay. Originally they were to have received free swim tickets, but they had already purchased theirs when the plan went into effect. Because of the number of girls who leave town throughout the summer on vacations, it is a tribute to Mrs. B. A. Jarvis, the Guardian, that there are so few mishaps. Only about once a week is there a call from the park saying that no one is there. However, the Camp Fire Girls would appreciate it if mothers who do not wish their children to leave the pool area, would leave word with the guard at the time.

Monday afternoon a tea was held at the home of the guardian.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Parkinson and their son, Bill, have returned to their home in Lafayette, Indiana, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Miss Betty Dvorak spent the week-end at the H. A. Wensley home.

Miss Helene Baker spent Wednesday in Park Ridge visiting Miss Ann Sherwood. The Sherwood family just recently have moved from Arlington Heights.

Mrs. John L. Grose has as her house guest Miss Alice Louise Westcott of Evanston.

Mrs. Charles Heiss has been entertaining her sister, Miss Marie Mellow, and two of her friends, Misses Jean and Terry Bronkala. Tuesday night when the guests returned home to Milwaukee, they were accompanied by Mrs. Heiss and her two daughters, Carol Mae and Arlene Clare, who plan to spend a week or ten days there.

American Legion auxiliary news

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday evening, August 4 at 8 o'clock. This will be the last regular meeting before the department convention at Peoria. Ardelle Wood is expected to be present and give her report on Girls' State.

Mrs. May Wiersky and Mrs. Thelma Carroll will work at the Hines hospital on Friday, July 31.

Eight year old Billy Shaffer is recuperating from an illness which kept him in bed for the past ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCormack of Milwaukee.

Miss Jane Christensen returned last week from a trip to New York and Washington. While in New York she stayed with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hays, who are former residents of Chicago.

Mrs. L. B. Hendricks and her son, Cappy, returned Saturday from their vacation in Bromley, Kentucky.

Mr. H. A. Wensley spent last week in Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. H. A. Witt celebrated "Classic Day" at the races Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Felbringer of the Paramount News Company. The Felbringers are residents of Chicago.

Mr. N. K. Barr is recovering from a Tonsillectomy which was performed last Tuesday.

Chidley family reunion Sunday

In the form of a picnic a family reunion was held Sunday at the A. T. Chidley home on N. Belmont ave.

Forty-two guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Stillman of Englewood, California, Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Chidley of Indiana Harbor, Ind., the Henry Chidley family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Klot of Des Plaines, and the Nell Kellogg family. All told, there were twenty-three Chidleys present, the only ones unable to attend being Pvt. John Edward Chidley who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Air Cadet Henry W. Chidley who is at the University of Chicago.

Others who were at the party were Miss Virginia McElhose, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Byrd, and Miss Marian Elliot of Kirkland, Ill.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO SAVE! CLEAN WHITE **Jewel** FOOD STORE. SAVE TIRES * SAVE TIME * SAVE MONEY *

GERBER'S BABY CEREAL 2 PKGS. 25¢	GERBER'S OATMEAL 2 PKGS. 25¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES PKG. 10¢	AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP FLAKES Lge. 45¢ MED. 43¢
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HANDY PAPER SCOTTOWELS . . . 2 ROLLS 19¢	DRUMEDARY Grapefruit Juice . 6 CANS 49¢

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Pork Chops END CUT LB. 29¢
Bleu Cheese FANCY DOMESTIC LB. 39¢
Lamb Roast FANCY SHOULDER LB. 29¢
Beef Stew LEAN BONELESS LB. 33¢

Sirloin Steak LB. 37¢
Club Steaks LB. 33¢
Chop Suey LB. 33¢
Backs, Necks LB. 19¢

Bleach 1/2-GAL. BOT. 19¢
Soap 3 BARS 20¢
Juice CAN 15¢
STOKELY'S HONEY 46-OZ. No. 383 CAN 15¢
Peas CAN 15¢
Candles 12-IN. SIZE 7¢
CHERRY VALLEY TOMATO 46-OZ. No. 383 CAN 33¢

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AMERICAN FAMILY Soap 4 BARS 22¢
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Ward's BREAD 1 1/4-LB. LOAF 10¢
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Coffee 1-LB. BAG 27¢
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PLAIN OR PIMENTO CHEESE
Fabst-ett PKG. 15¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 17¢
EDWARD'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 39¢
GIANT PKG. 50c OXYDOL 2 LGE. PKGS. 43¢

POT ROAST LB. 23¢
RIB ROAST 1st 5 Ribs LB. 29¢
SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. Layer 19¢
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Lunch Meats LB. 39¢
Frankfurts LB. 32¢
Bacon LB. 33¢
Sausage LB. 35¢

PEACHES LB. 5¢
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OBITUARIES

Sarah Behlendorf

Mrs. Sarah Behlendorf, who was born the year of the California gold rush, 1849, and has retained her fullest faculties for 93 years, died Saturday at her home 716 No. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, where she has lived fifty years.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home to St. John church. Interment was in Arlington Heights cemetery. The deceased, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman, pioneers of Wheeling, spent her entire life in this township. When nineteen years old she married Carl Behlendorf and for a time they resided on a farm a mile northwest of Mt. Prospect. Their two children, Mrs. Mary Helmkin, died several years ago and Chas. Behlendorf two years ago.

For the past seventeen years she has made her home with the family of her son and since the death of the latter, she has received a daughter's care from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Behlendorf. Living descendants are two grandchildren, Mrs. Alice DeFalco and Mrs. Iona Collignon and two great grandchildren.

Although her eyes have been failing her, Mrs. Behlendorf was in good physical health, never ill more than a week at a time and able to go about the house at will. A week ago she fell for the second time and after being confined to her bed two days, passed away.

Mrs. M. Graupner

Mrs. Mary Graupner, Niles, Michigan, succumbed at Niles Saturday at the age of 75 years, 6 months and 18 days. Deceased was born in Des Plaines Jan. 7, 1867. Mrs. Graupner was the sister of Mrs. Minnie Moldenhauer of Des Plaines.

Services were held Wednesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Des Plaines chapel, Rev. Allen Fiedler officiating. Interment Town of Maine.

Survivors are one brother, Dr. Gustave Moldenhauer, Chicago, sister Mrs. Minnie Moldenhauer, Des Plaines, and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Behn, Niles.

Milan Zeravich

Milan Zeravich, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zeravich, River rd., Des Plaines, died Tuesday morning. Services are being held this Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Teyler, who passed away two years ago August 1, 1940.

Caroline Marselle.

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Carl Horn

Carl Adolph Herman Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Horn, was born on April 26, 1925 in Leyden township, and on May 31, 1925, he was baptized in our St. John's Evangelical church. A little over a year ago, after being instructed in the Christian fundamentals by Rev. Paul Kasper, Carl with 16 other confirmands renewed his baptismal covenant.

After graduating from the public school he went to the high school at Franklin Park. He was a good and faithful student. Ancient and modern history were his most favored subjects. He was also a 4-H member for the last four years.

Carl was ailing from childhood days and was physically not very strong. About 5 years ago he had a serious operation in St. Luke's hospital. Again he rallied and it was hoped that he would completely recover. But this hope was never fully realized. About two weeks ago he became ill with infected kidneys. His illness became so serious, that on Friday evening he was taken to an Oak Park hospital. Everything humanly possible was done, but the strength of his weakened body slowly ebbed away.

Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. Carl succumbed. His age was 17 years, 2 months and 29 days.

Carl leaves to mourn his early departure, his beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Horn, two sisters: Gertrude and Francis; two grandmothers: Mrs. Carl Horn of Osage, Beach, Mo., and Mrs. H. L. Kolze of Leyden township; eleven uncles, twelve aunts, forty-three cousins and many friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 28, at 3:15 p. m. at the home and at 3:45 p. m. at St. John's church, Addison, Rev. E. Bergstraesser officiating. Interment was in the St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Rehling

Mrs. Bertha Rehling nee Steinmeyer of 103 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, passed away at the Elmhurst hospital Sunday morning at the age of 58 years 3 months and 13 days.

Mrs. Rehling was born April 13, 1884 in Schaumburg Twp., was baptized, went to school and was confirmed in Schaumburg.

May 3, 1911, she was united in marriage to Henry Rehling at Arlington Heights by Rev. Noack. This couple have always made their home in Arlington Heights, where, on December 3, 1940, Mr. Rehling passed away. This couple was blessed with two children, Grace and Robert of which the daughter, Grace, passed away on Sept. 28, 1940, at the age of 28 years.

Mrs. Rehling leaves to mourn her sudden departure one son Robert, a son-in-law, Mr. Clarence Follath of Minneapolis and one grandson, Thomas; one step daughter-in-law, Frieda Rehling; two brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Edward Scharringhausen, Mr. Herman Steinmeyer, Mrs. Adolph Heimsoth, Mr. August Steinmeyer; three sisters-in-law and six brothers-in-law and many other relatives and friends.

Services were held at the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights Tuesday afternoon, with interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Maritime Memorial

National maritime day was first proclaimed in 1935 in commemoration of the departure of the Savannah from Savannah, Ga., May 22, 1819, on the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage under steam propulsion.

JUNIORS are born to wear date dresses with dash, bright colors, swishy skirts, naive necklines, snug little bodices, and long lines that mold the torso. The ones shown above are featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Landecks enjoy a winter of simple life

Sharks, sand flies; no autos; no ice; travel by sail boat

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Landeck, former Mt. Prospect merchant, recently returned from a five months sojourn on the Isle of Pines, spending the larger part of the winter with Rev. Herman Noll, who has a mission there. Mr. Landeck is much improved in health and has some interesting stories to tell about his experiences there.

The Isle of Pines is owned by Cuba and a motor ship operates at stated intervals between Cuba and the northern part of the island. The trip from that port to the southern part of the island can only be made by sailboat, a trip, a distance of 50 miles, that takes from 18 to 36 hours, dependent on the wind. The war has not interfered in any way with local travel by means of boats below Cuba. Travel between United States and Havana is solely by air as boats have been taken off.

Nueva Gerona is the only town remaining on the Isle of Pines since the storm of 1926, when the other towns were destroyed. It is the only source of supplies for the island people.

Americans who desire to travel by sail boat can only put themselves into the hands of the natives. The people of the island are very pro-English. The English subjects on the Isle of Pines came from Cayman Island.

Rev. Noll is the only missionary, the only church and the only school on the southern part of the island. The people welcome religion and Rev. Noll is doing an excellent job. The natives around the mission speak English while at Nueva Gerona the language is largely Spanish.

Outside of enjoying the beautiful seashore with its fishing, hikes to the interior are very interesting, if the traveler stays on the trail. Persons do not dare venture off the road because of danger of becoming lost.

Fishing is the only recreation, except occasional races between the cat boats. Shark, lobster and turtle fishing is the main liveli-

hood in addition to the charcoal kilns.

Due to the lack of shipping facilities there is no way to get the skins and the shark oil, obtained from the liver, out of the country at the present time.

There are no autos on the southern part of the isle, except a tractor and one truck.

There never are any cold drinks. Lack of refrigeration on the south coast and the necessity of waiting for the one boat to arrive with food supplies, makes the daily menu a problem. Sweet potatoes, eucra root are plentiful but there are few vegetables. Fish, rice and beans are the main dish of the natives. There is little vegetation and few cattle.

The weather is ideal the year around. Although temperature is hot, about the same as experienced here last week. There is always an ocean breeze. Day temperatures are between 80 and 100, with temperatures between 60 and 70 at night. Christmas Day the Landecks went swimming to cool off.

Mosquitoes of Illinois lake counties cannot compete with the jay jennies (sand flies) that go to work down there as soon as the sun goes down. "Screens can not keep them out of the house and a one arm guy has no chance," says Otto.

Returning home, the Landecks made a short stay at Havana, where they saw a lot of sights, but as everyone talked Spanish, they had no desire to remain long there.

Coming up the east coast they tarried long enough to attend the wedding of their son, Robert, to Margaret Sigmon, which took place at Claremont, N. C., May 31. Rev. Robert Landeck has charge of two missions and does considerable work in the adjoining marine base at New River.

The Landecks used every possible means of transportation, but found air travel the most pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Landeck are making their headquarters with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wahl, 906 N. Vail ave.

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LOST—LADY'S OCTAGON WHITE gold wrist watch in vicinity of Ela and Palatine roads, July 12. Keepsake. Reward. Call Palatine 20-M-1.

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FASHION PREVIEW



JUNIORS are born to wear date dresses with dash, bright colors, swishy skirts, naive necklines, snug little bodices, and long lines that mold the torso. The ones shown above are featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Wheeling days draw record crowd, weather

Arlington man wins \$50 bond

One of the most successful Wheeling Day celebrations of recent years took place last weekend. Record crowds were in attendance both evenings, enjoying the games and rides and greeting old time friends.

Perfect cooperation from the weather man contributed substantially to the material success of the celebration. Crowds gathered early and stayed late both nights.

Most impressive moment both evenings came during the presentation of "the colors" conducted by George W. Benjamin, Post 791, American Legion of Northbrook. A brief pause during the ceremony gave recognition to men of the community who are away in the service of their country. The singing of "God Bless America," closed the ceremony.

With the temperature warm enough to sell ice-cream and cold drinks and not too warm for hot coffee with sandwiches, all refreshment stands did good business while supplies lasted.

The climax each year comes with the grand prize drawing at the close of the celebration.

Winners this year were:
A. J. Redemski, Chicago — 3 zone electric freezer.

Sam Robinson, Zion City — electric range.

Jeanne Anne Siljstrom, Deerfield — Cabinet radio.

John Justin, Skokie — Wiltshire luggage.

Chester Gilman, Prairie View — \$100 War Bond.

R. A. Stippick, Arlington Heights — \$50 War Bond.

Herman Tatge, Wheeling — \$50 War Bond.

Felix Rogalski, Wheeling — \$50 War Bond.

Ted Cox, Northbrook — \$50 War Bond.

The officers and members of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Volunteer Fire department are grateful to all who contributed to the success of the celebration.

Bill gets 'em

Bill Schroeder is back from a two week's fishing trip to the wilds of northern Wisconsin and, as usual, Bill got his fish.

Bill passed up his usual trip last year because he was too busy building a new home, but he didn't lose any of his skill as a fisherman, as was evidenced by the fact that among his many catches was one nice 15½ pound muskie that was 37½ inches long.

Bill gets a big kick out of those fishing trips and we doubt if any fisherman gets any more pleasure out of planning and going on a trip than he does.

Backing Up

Niagara Falls is moving backward at the rate of about 2½ feet a year, officials point out. The movement is not constant, but rather goes on spasmodically as large portions of rock drop away.

Prospect Heights Lions observe 1st birthbay

On Wednesday evening, July 22, the Prospect Heights Lions and their ladies and guests celebrated the first anniversary of the club's Charter night.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served at Simson's.

Entertainment was provided by Anita Sky Eyes, internationally known as "Just an American Girl." Her performance was outstanding and her various characterizations were enjoyed by everyone.

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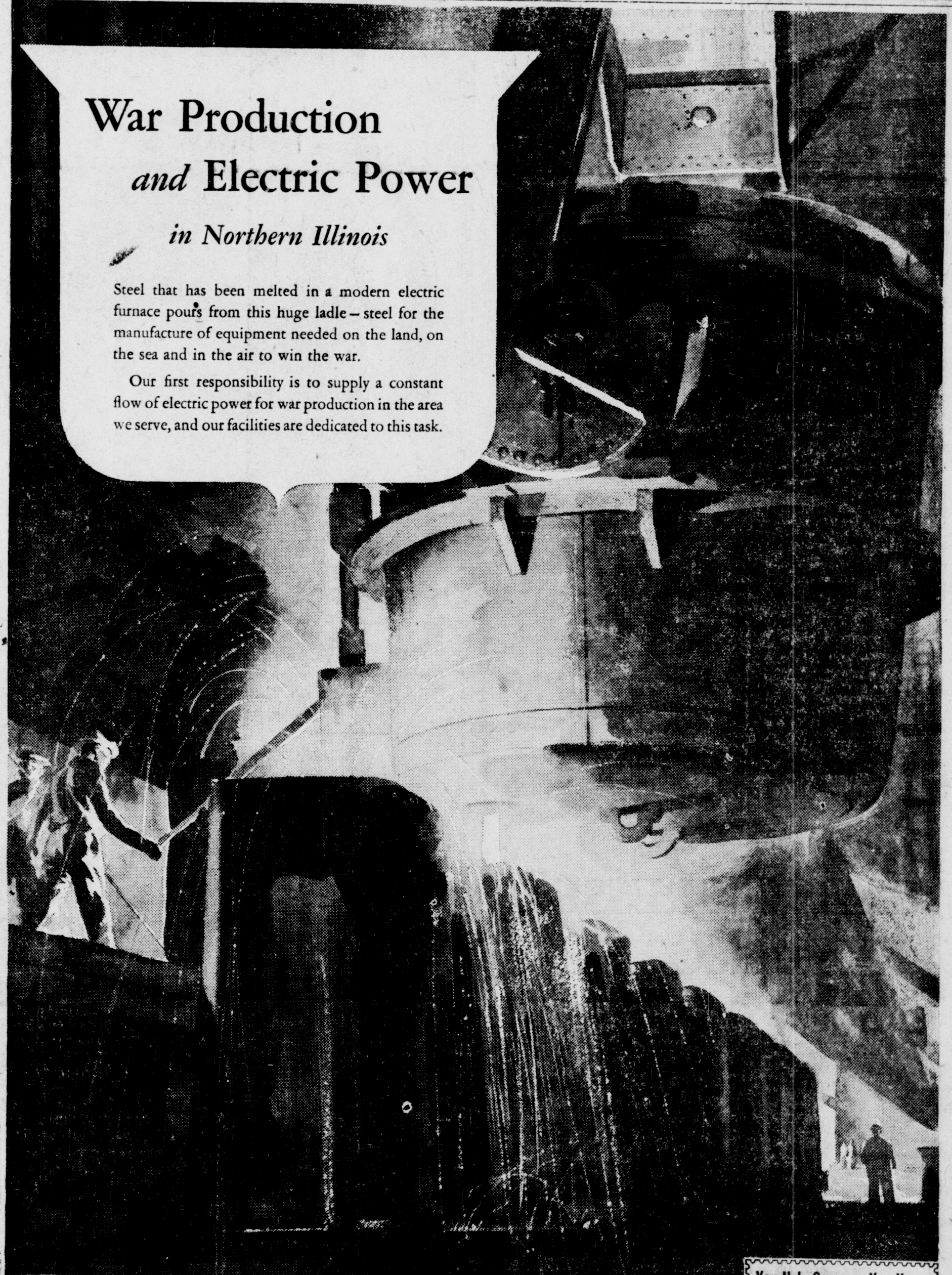
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and Ann Flees, 33, Skokie.

Paul L. Risinger, 24, Northbrook,
and Ruth Einhaus, 19, Skokie.

Arthur H. Edgren, 24, Northbrook,
and Margaret Schwall, 19,
Wilmette.

William C. Skibbe, Jr., 22, Des
Plaines and Ruth Baker, 20, Chicago.

Nicholas H. Usilding, 34, Chicago,
and Elizabeth Meuer, 19, Glenview.

Wills Filed

DES PLAINES

In Probate court the estate of
Clarence H. Minnich, of Des
Plaines, who died intestate in
North Chicago Nov. 1, has been
opened. It is estimated at \$600.
His heirs are his father, three sisters
and two brothers. His father,
Sidney Minnich, 1042 Woodland
ave., Des Plaines, was named administrator.

PALATINE

The estate of Elmer J. Freye, of
Barrington, who died there June
23, has been opened in Probate
court. Clerk Frank Lyman says
the estate is estimated to contain
\$5,000 in real estate. He died intestate
leaving his widow, two sons
and two daughters. They are:
Helen Freye, Barrington, Elora
Greenwood, Palatine, James Freye,
Fox River Grove, and Henry Freye,
Dundee. The widow was named
administratrix of the estate.

50,000 Kinds Animals

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Like rubber, copper or
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May provide pistol,
rifle range for
Park Ridge cops

Park Ridge is considering establishing a rifle and pistol practice range for both the police force and local defense organizations.

The usual site of "near the city dump" has been suggested. An unnamed concern has offered to provide the necessary backstop.

Other business before the city council was the case of the Tri-City cab company. Such concern is now recognized as properly organized and an agreement with the police department is expected to be reached.

Wm. Erickson day
at Northbrook

The annual "William M. Erickson Day," an event of great import to Cook county and state leaders and friends of County Commissioner Erickson, is set for Thursday, August 13th, at Techy Field, Northbrook, this year, it was announced by Rep. Alan Ashcraft, chairman.

The big event will run from 9 a. m. until late evening including lots of golf, with three trophies offered for low gross, low net and ladies best score. Many other prizes will be offered.

The event is held each year and has grown until 5,000 persons are expected. Gov. Dwight H. Green, U. S. Senator Wayland C. Brooks and other Republican notables are expected including County Commissioners William Busse, George A. Miller, George F. Nixon and John Mackler.

JOINS NAVY

A new Bluejacket is Adolph Henry Busse, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Busse, Arlington Heights, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now going through recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Upon completion of this training, he will either be assigned for duty at sea or some other naval station, or retained for further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools.

Hit, run driver
caught after
collision

Oswald Masquelet, Dwight autoist who was involved in a collision Friday afternoon on Palatine rd. just west of Mt. Prospect rd., left the scene of the accident but was immediately apprehended.

George Kiener of Oak Park had been driving northwest on Rand when the other car, traveling east on Palatine rd., collided with him. This car immediately drove on but was caught by the county police near Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.

Kiener suffered an injury to his arm.

DES PLAINES AUTO
IN COLLISION

John Edward Anderson of Des Plaines collided with a Chicago car Saturday night at the junction of Touhy and River rds., but was unhurt. Anderson had been driving east on Touhy when the collision occurred. Casper Samborski, Chicago, had been driving north on River rd.

Both drivers stated that they had stopped for the stop signs and then proceeded across the junction.

Priority allotments
for Des Plaines
'look good'

Possible priority allotments for the construction of 500 homes in Des Plaines with respect to the new Douglas aircraft plant now being constructed "look good" according to word received last week.

Final approval has not been made, as yet, and priorities for the Chicago area have been halted, but officials believe exception will be made because of the new 15,000 man plant just south of Des Plaines.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE
NEAR PALATINE

William Hogreve of Elgin struck the rear of a car driven by Lucille Cooper, Lake Zurich, early Sunday morning on the old highway just west of Palatine. Both cars were traveling east. Neither driver was hurt.

Cook County Truck Gardeners
and Farmers Association
Local No. 7, are holding their annual
PICNIC
Saturday Night, August 1, 1942
7:30 P. M.
EHRHARDT'S GROVE ON TALCOTT ROAD
GOOD MUSIC VALUABLE GATE PRIZES
ADMISSION 35c INCLUDING TAX (7-31)

Final day for
purchasing U. S.
auto tag here

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, stated today that the reports he has received indicate most persons subject to the \$5 automobile use tax stamps have complied with the Federal law.

He stated, however, that there are some who have not purchased these stamps and others who are not complying with the law by their proper display.

These stamps may be purchased from local post offices up to and including July 31. After that date, all stamps will have to be purchased from the office of the collector of internal revenue in Chicago.

Mr. Harrison stated that this would be his final notice to taxpayers to purchase these stamps and called attention to the fact that any person operating a motor vehicle on the highway without the use tax stamp affixed to the windshield, is subject to a penalty of \$25 and/or thirty days in prison for failure to purchase the stamp or to have the stamp affixed to the motor vehicle.

He stated it would be the policy of the internal revenue service to vigorously pursue to a conclusion any violation of this act and that beginning August 1 he intends reporting all violations to the United States District Attorney for prosecution.

Park Ridge paper
collection goes
on as scheduled

Contrary to opinion in surrounding communities, the city of Park Ridge is continuing its paper collection as it has been doing for the past several months.

The north side, it was revealed last week, contributed another 20,000 pounds, according to salvage chairman Hall Teeman.

Removal of the bottom of the waste paper market has had dire results in other communities. Paper collections have been stopped. People have been urged to save such paper until a later date. Insurance companies have warned against storing too much waste paper in the homes.

In the case of Park Ridge, however, the market is still on as officials state they have a buyer for every pound they collect, and also a use for every paper dollar they collect from their sales.

THREE INJURED
IN HEAD-ON

Three persons were injured Thursday about midnight in a head-on collision on Higgins rd. just west of Mt. Prospect rd., two of them residents of Park Ridge.

John Loesch of Chicago was driving west on Higgins while Richard Wesley of Park Ridge was moving east when the collision occurred. Both drivers and Bernice Wesley were all injured, requiring hospitalization.

Still no Supt.
for Maine high

Maine township high school still does not have a superintendent for the coming school term. At a recent meeting of the school board it was announced that the name of the new man would not be given until his acceptance was made certain.

Other action of the board included the oking of the war risk insurance policy—\$600 worth representing \$1,000,000.

TRUCK CHOOSES
DITCH NEAR HEIGHTS

A truck driven by William Schroeder of Dundee chose the ditch at the junction of Higgins and State rds. Monday afternoon. Schroeder claimed that another car had forced him to drive off the road by pulling from State rd.

Schroeder was first treated by an Arlington doctor and then taken to an Elgin hospital. Driver of the other vehicle was Lester Olson of Chicago.

TWO INJURED IN
RTES. 58-42-A CRASH

Two children were injured Sunday evening in a collision at the junction of rtes. 58 and 42-A when two Chicago cars attempted to occupy the same space at the same time.

William Fischer was driving south on 42-A while Dominic Barrett was traveling west on 58. Richard Fischer, 13, suffered a bruised lip while Carol Bennett, 3, traveling east. Neither driver was hurt.

"Bambi" Gets Candy Too!



CHICAGO.—"Bambi," four-year-old orang-utan of the Lincoln Park Zoo, got her share of Baby Ruth candy bars too, when with Sailor Frank Slove of Chicago and Soldier Jack Woodward of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, she attended Curtiss Candy Company's "Money Bags Quiz" radio show and contest broadcast from the new Summer Recreation Center for service men in Lincoln Park on July 22.

Wanta buy
a sulky?

Would you like a fine Brewster tally-ho, original cost \$9,000, specially priced now and a bargain?

Or a bachelor's brougham, side lamps, leather upholstery and all.

Or pony carts, sulkies, show buggies, four passenger broughams, Victoria anything on wheels from a push cart to a coal wagon?

Milton D. Schreiber and Co., 4932 Dempster street, is specializing in defense buggies and carts. His showroom offers a most interesting display of all types of horse-drawn vehicles.

It is an education to hear Mr. Schreiber tell the story of the various vehicles he displays. There's a Russian sleigh, resplendent with red pom-poms and silver jingle bells. It is over 150 years old. A tally-ho—ready to go—is over 60 years old. Some are new, some are reconditioned, and all are in excellent condition.

Max Schreiber has taken the business over, as his son, Milton, is now flying with the armed forces in Australia. Milton has always had horses and carts and his father has acquired all his knowledge from his children.

Two companies are still making horse drawn vehicles, according to Max Schreiber. They are in Ohio and Indiana. The Indiana company has trebled its employee staff due to the auto restrictions. This company is now employing 30 men.

A good carriage is made entirely by hand, Mr. Schreiber states. Often 14 coats of paint are applied and not with a spray. There are, all told, about 250 different types and styles.

New fancy horses are being taught to relax between the shafts. The horse population of the country is now nearly 11,000,000. The Schreiber company is said to be the only company in the country having a display room.

PARK RIDGE LEGION
GIVES OLD CANNON
IN SCRAP DRIVE

The Park Ridge metal scrap drive started last week with a bang when the American Legion group donated its large, war relic cannon. The drive is continuing as a part of a national campaign to salvage iron and steel scrap.

LINCOLNWOOD DAY
NETS \$3,000 FOR
SCHOOL BUS

The annual Lincolnwood Day held a week ago Saturday netted \$3,000 to be used for school bus transportation in the village. This annual affair provides transportation costs for the year, eliminating such use of tax funds.

Another army pilot
from Des Plaines
killed in action

Another Des Plaines army pilot, Lt. Arnold E. Blume, has been killed in action. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blume, parents, received word of their son's death recently from the Marine command.

No details of the accident were given except that he was killed in line of duty near Hawaii.

Lt. Blume's widow is the former Virginia Ulrich of Park Ridge.

AUTO DERAILS
FREIGHT TRAIN

An auto driven by James Drummond, negro chauffeur working in Lake Delavan, struck a Chicago northwestern freight train last week Wednesday, derailing five cars. Damage was confined to Mr. Drummond, who suffered numerous bruises.

Corp. Bartlett tells
of torpedoing and
rescue at sea

Corporal J. Bartlett who left Arlington Heights draft board February 11 to enter the armed forces of Uncle Sam has had a full life of excitement. He is with the U. S. Army medical corps and filled his eight weeks of basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Bartlett was then sent to California where he was assigned to the Coastal Trader. He made two trips to Honolulu and then to Seattle.

June 7, just six months after "Pearl Harbor," his merchantman was torpedoed off the coast of Seattle. Washington, and left a crew of 56 men asea on a life boat and two rafts.

After 35 hours of fighting a cold and choppy sea they were picked up by a fishing schooner and towed to the Naval hospital at Seattle.

One man died of exposure but the rest of the crew came thru with nothing more than fatigue and swollen bodies.

Corporal Bartlett, who has had a two week furlough returned to his Army duties on July 15th with a sincere desire to get a big whack at the Japs.

July 10 Miss Segerdahl of Prospect Heights became the bride of Corporal James T. Bartlett, also of Prospect Heights. A dinner was held at Simson's for the two immediate families and later in the evening "open house" was held at the home of the bride.

Lt. Masny now
at Virginia camp

Lieutenant Otto Masny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Masny, 4 North Vail st., Arlington Heights, has been assigned to the 79th Division and has been stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Lieutenant Masny attended Arlington Heights high school where he lettered in football and track. Upon his graduation in 1936 he became employed in the grocery business, and was serving as a unit manager when he joined the armed forces.

He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry after completing an officer's training course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Child health
conference

August 5, East Maine public school, 2 to 4 p. m.
August 12, Wheeling public school, 1 to 3 p. m.
August 19, Palatine village hall, 1 to 3 p. m.
August 20, Glenview village hall, 1 to 3 p. m.
August 26, Northbrook village hall, 1 to 3 p. m.

Blood donors

MT PROSPECT
Mrs. Norma Gunderson, 509 S. Main st.
Wilbur Trunkay, Jr., 504 Candota.

Edwin Stevens, 312 Hi Lusi ave.
Ralph A. Sandeen, 217 S. Wille st.

Charles E. Barrow, Jr., 505 Wille st.
Mrs. Marion Stevens, 312 Hi Lusi ave.
Mrs. Dorothy Durland, 511 S. Pine.

PALATINE

Bernice Hansen.
Raymond Law.
Old Plum Grove rd.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Angus L. Wynn,
Box 118

Choose Your Day
Tests have shown that a variety of corn will ripen one day earlier or later for each 10 miles north or south of a given starting point, provided the altitude remains the same.

Bob Haake at
Randolph Field

Seventeen more Illinois men, including Bob Haake, from Mt. Prospect, are among the latest class of aviation cadets and student officers to report for basic training at the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas.

All anxious to do their part toward busting the Axis, these fledgling pilots will spend nine weeks at this famous southern training school piloting powerful BT-14's and undergoing the brisk routine of Uncle Sam's potential winged officers.

From Randolph Field (they've come here from primary schools scattered throughout Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma) these men will go to advanced schools, there to fly still more complex planes, take their places, upon graduation, as men with wings in the world's greatest Army Air Force.

Mt. Prospect: Aviation Cadet R. W. Haake, 20, joined the army fresh from the University of Illinois. His former military experience includes ROTC training. Cadet Haake's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Haake, who live at 407 Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect.

Moody Bible to
graduate 162

Moody Bible Institute will graduate a class of 162 at the spring term commencement Wednesday, August 5. Exercises will be held in Moody Memorial church at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D.D., dead and interim of the Institute, will speak.

The class exercises will be broadcast over WMBI at 10:30 a. m. In addition, a special program by the seniors will be heard over this station Sunday, August 2, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Forty-five of the graduates are volunteers for foreign mission service. Africa and South America lead the list of 10 countries where the students plan to work.

BARRINGTON MAN
FALLS FROM MOVING
ARLINGTON TRUCK

Bert Beeman of Barrington suffered abrasions and cuts Sunday morning when he fell from a moving truck along Dundee rd.

Beeman was riding on the back of the truck while moving numerous household provisions. The vehicle had been borrowed from Mr. Hildbrand of Arlington Heights.

As the truck moved near rte. 53, Mr. Beeman fell. He was given treatment at the Palatine hospital.

Sues Northwestern
r. r. for \$20,000

Grace H. Sheedy, who was injured in a collision of trains at Barrington July 29, 1940, has filed suit in Circuit court for \$20,000 damages against Charles H. Thompson, trustee of the Chicago & North Western railroad.

She says she was a passenger on a train at Barrington when it ran into a freight train that was on the track ahead. She charges carelessness in running trains and says she was seriously injured.

\$40,000 SUIT

Albert and Dora Seal and Glen Sazalove have sued Gertrude Foley for damages in Circuit court for injuries in a collision of cars on Algonquin road near Mt. Prospect Oct. 24.

They allege that as they were riding on Algonquin rd., G. Foley driving on Elmhurst road collided with their car. Dora asks \$25,000, Albert \$10,000 and Glen \$5,000.

CHICAGOANS COLLIDE
AT RAND, HICKS RDS.

Two Chicago cars collided at the junction of rte. 53 and Rand Thursday afternoon, but there were no injuries. Edward Page had been driving east on Rand with Don Smith going north on 53.

CAR HITS TREE

The car of C. L. Gibbons of Chicago ran off the road along Higgins rd. near Lee rd. Saturday night and struck a tree. The driver was stunned, but was not seriously hurt.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent has just been granted to E. B. Tidd, of Mt. Prospect, and R. E. Moore, of Park Ridge, for improvement of a hot water heating system.

The camp hospital, fortunately

Camp Reinberg brings
joy to underprivileged

Camp Reinberg at Palatine presents a particularly interesting sight to those who have never seen a similar establishment. This camp, sponsored by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, is exclusively for underprivileged mothers and children whose families are on relief, with the exception of one period which is devoted to cardiac cases and is sponsored by the Chicago Heart Association Clinics.

During each ten day period a group of about 370 people literally have the time of their lives. At the present time the number of white and colored children is about the same, the ratio varies from session to session, with the white people predominating. The essential requirement for being chosen to go to Camp Reinberg is to be on relief. In Chicago the relief offices are districted, and each one is permitted a certain quota at Camp Reinberg. These people who are sent to camp come for a ten day period to get rested, healthy, and "vacationed."

Mothers' dormitory

Mrs. Lela Martin, from whom the Herald received much of its information, is assistant superintendent and official hostess of the camp. A counselor for twelve summers, her experience has been long and varied. The first place which we were shown was the mothers' and children under five's dormitory. In it are cots for the mothers and cribs or small beds for the babies. The building is a large frame type with windows on all sides. In it at the present are thirty mothers and twenty-three children. In addition there is a children's play yard right next door complete with swings, a slide, teeter-totter, and even a wading pool. The mothers have an outdoor sitting ground where they can gather, play with their babies, or just sit. Daily from five thirty to six thirty there is a Family Hour when mothers and their older children who are in different parts of the camp get together.

Nearly the large double dormitory for children ages five to eight is equipped with cots and a cubicle for the senior counselor and two junior counselors which are in each section. A partition divides the "boys' section from the girls' section. The "boys' camp" staffed by senior and junior counselors and a group of Boy Scouts, is at the opposite end of the grounds. In one big dormitory, onto which a ten foot addition was made fifteen years ago, are quartered 128 boys from the ages of nine to fourteen. This ten foot addition makes the building quite lopsided and gives a ludicrous impression, but was necessary because the building committee felt it could not afford new buildings but did need more space. The nearby recreation building—O'Carroll Hall—also has ten foot additions, but in this case they are on both sides. This building is the scene of many activities, outstanding of which are the Sunday morning church services, both Protestant and Catholic.

Girls' camp
The girl's camp which makes the third point of the triangle, together with the boys' and mothers' camps is newest of the three. Here there are three groups of four cabins each with eight girls and a counselor. In charge of four cabins is a senior counselor and her three junior assistants.

These groups too are classified according to age, eight to ten, ten to twelve, and twelve to fourteen. Senior counselor of the youngest group is Miss Martha Strope of Chicago. Miss Strope is a senior at the University of Illinois and Physical Education Major. She says that the average counselor is either a physical education, sociology, or psychology major. Miss Marjorie Edwards of Evanston, one of her assistants, is a psychology major at Northwestern and is particularly interested in child psychology.

The three dining rooms are screened buildings, with kitchens in two of them. The third is very small and a part of the small children's building. The children march in according to patrols, are seated that way after grace has been said, and are served by the counselors. After they have finished and are dismissed to play, the counselors and staff eat in their own dining room. If the campers eat as well as we did with the staff, they indeed go home with something to talk about.

Camp hospital
The camp hospital, fortunately

empty much of the time, is a small white building with hospital beds, a separate kitchen, and a dispensary. It is staffed by a nurse and during the time the Cardiac cases are at camp there is also an interne from Cook County hospital in attendance. Adjacent to the hospital is an isolation building with four beds to take care of contagious cases.

A varied program of activities are arranged, for the most part with the boys and girls separate. The girls' activities are in charge of Miss Adelyn Street, the Program Director, who must exercise her ingenuity to plan something "new and different" each day. After breakfast in the morning, a paper line is formed in which every one participates. All the papers on the grounds are picked up and burned. There is a library and game loaning building which is available to all. Once during each camping period, a Bon Fire Center is held in which a sort of field day is held. The children run races and play several competitive games. Mr. Pearlsall, the forest preserve naturalist, spends two days each period at the camp, one with the mothers and one with the children, and teaches nature study. The woods surrounding the camp are very beautiful and ideal for nature work. The last night of camp is masquerade night and each child makes a costume for himself out of whatever he can find. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to the campers who have earned the most points, and they are proudly worn home to show to friends. The Cook County Forest Preserve Band provides frequent programs. The mothers at the camp do their bit to help by preparing the vegetables for the meals and washing the dishes.

Many places throughout Camp Reinberg a placard bearing a code for the school child is posted, saying something like "I am clean, I have washed my face and hands, I am ready for school, and I will be careful." It is through these uncontentious ways of improving cleanliness and health and by providing a vacation for those who could otherwise have none, that Camp Reinberg shows its merit.

Kenneth Zinn at
officers' school

Corporal Kenneth F. Zinn, of Arlington Heights, has been admitted as an Officer Candidate to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida. After successfully completing an intensive twelve weeks course of instruction, Officer Candidate Zinn will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces, Army of the United States.

At this school, the first of its kind, the officer candidate studies more than 35 specialized courses in administrative, personnel and supply duties. Upon graduation, officers will be assigned to duty in one of these departments in the Air Forces, thus relieving trained pilots from such duties and allowing them to devote their full time to flying.

His father, Mr. Frank E. Zinn, lives at 120 South Walnut ave., Arlington Heights.

LET US TELL 'EM
ABOUT ITUse The Classified
... It's Direct

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the Announcement column of the Paddock Publication classified section. Call 1520 for rates.

H. C. PADDOCK
SONS

Phone 1520
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LOANS

JUST A REMINDER . . . of a few things a loan of a little cash will do:

1. Pay 2nd installment of 1941 taxes, now due.
2. Get Auto Repaired.
3. Buy Coal Now.
4. Pay Past Due Merchandise Bills.

MAINE SECURITIES CO.

1547 Ellinwood TEL. 489 Des Plaines

The Fence Post

This department was created for the many readers and friends of this publication who care to express their personal opinions on the many timely topics of the day. We are not so interested in which side of the fence you occupy, as we are in the sincerity and good faith exemplified in your writing. Bits of poetry, etc., are also invited. Please sign your full name and address, but we will gladly withhold same on request. Contributions should be sent to this paper, addressed to "The Fence Post Editor."

Sunday morning in New York

The Palatine Enterprise, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Dear Friends:

I can easily imagine the folks back home, on these warm and drowsy Sunday mornings, either walking to their respective churches, or perhaps standing with rake in hand, or a garden tool, talking over the weeks events with a neighbor.

Sunday mornings are spent a little different East of the Hudson and this is perhaps the time to see the "Sidelwalks of New York" at their best. There seems to be a marked contrast between Sundays and any other day in the slums of Manhattan. You still see the crowds of children playing their queer and somewhat mysterious games, but they play them with marked restraint as they are dressed in their Sunday best. And the cleanliness of their clothing and features even permeate their very voices, for they play with a strange quietness. It is at this time also that the people of these tenement areas take on a mood of neighborliness. However, instead of a rake or garden tool in their hands, you are apt to see a beer bottle or if it is an Italian or Spanish section a bottle of wine. These people observe the Sabbath in the best way they know how.

Sunday offers to me, also, the opportunity of not only observing the Sabbath, but also to visit and attend the many old and more or less historical churches here in the East. Queer as it may seem, a prayer or sermon spoken in one of these old churches takes on a more solemn and quieting aspect. It seems as though one looks into the past, to the very founders of our present way of life. The very sermons themselves seem to be mellowed with the years, and tempered with the inspired fires of our leaders, both spiritual and political, of the past.

I have attended services in churches of practically every denomination, Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic, and the several dis-associated churches. From the mammoth St. Johns the Divine, whose very size is an inspiring sight, to the "Little Church Around the Corner" which is situated in minute dignity amidst surrounding skyscrapers and in the shadow of the Empire State Building. From the Trinity and St. Pauls seated in the very heart of the business section, to the St. Peter's Episcopal church located on a hill

midst towering old elms, in Livingston, New Jersey. I'd like to dwell a moment on this church in the New Jersey hills. It is perhaps the oldest church anywhere near New York, being built in 1715, and "modernized" in 1747. It is a beautiful structure of truly colonial architecture, and it is one of the few old churches to be spared the ravages of time and fire.

The pastor also seems in keeping with the motif of the past. He is an elderly gentleman, and a mighty pleasant one, who lives for his God, his church, and his fellow man. His sermons are a mixture of the past, and the present, yet both welded together into his text. One does a lot of thinking in this church. Its mellowed interior blends well with the sounds of the countryside coming thru the opened windows. And the mixture of the gospel and the whole atmosphere seems to awaken ones deepest thoughts.

Perhaps one of the most timely sentences spoken by this old pastor, and a sentence that would serve well as a slogan is, "we can take off our hats to those of the past, but we will have to take off our coats for the future."

But in closing may I pass on to you a thought which was written in the visitors register of St. Pauls church in New York. It was inscribed by one who signed, "Henry Behrens, South Europe," and read, "No one can actually realize what happiness means unless you have lived abroad, and now luckily, may live in America and worship as you please."

I thought it quite eloquent. I believe, that out of this rationing of sugar, tires, and gasoline will come one outstanding good, and that is, people will become "folks" again, and will make their Sunday pilgrimage to the Church of their choice.

With the best of regards to the "folks back home," and looking forward to those pleasant days in Palatine, which can not come too soon insofar as I am concerned.

Earl T. Lihme.
Room 3525,
Hotel New Yorker,
New York City, New York.

Ed. Note.—We appreciate letters like the above. When business or pleasure takes our readers away from home, why not write and tell us what you are doing or jot down your personal observations, as did Mr. Lihme.

We have heard so much about the "other side" of New York City, it is refreshing to get another view-point.

State street

If you have your eyes open when walking down State street you often are treated to a few chuckles you can't count on.

A few of the things I observed last Saturday, gave me my quota of smiles for the day. Among them—

A man and woman hurrying down the street, both in slacks and juggling plenty of luggage. She, carrying in addition to her purse and bag, a fishing pole, then horrors, his overfilled suit-case opens and we all stood watching their embarrassment as the unmentionables tumbled out.

I see many disappointed shoppers peering into Marshall Field's windows, and forgetting the store is closed on Saturday.

There must have been more than meets the eye when I observed a large woman in white "hoo-ver" apron selling pickles in one of the stores, resplendent with a huge corsage, all done up with silver ribbon, pinned on her shoulder.

Three little pickaninnies sitting on the curb eating pop corn, said they were waiting for grandma to get "her shoes bought."

A sailor boy all in white sitting on a stool in front of a news stand reading a letter and displaying one of those "wear ever" smiles on his face.

Flags in profusion all down State street, I hope they keep them flying, always, even after the duration.

Seeing "Eye"

Sharing

We hear a lot these days about sharing our automobiles, that is fine for both our government and ourselves, but how about other sharing?

There are less worldly goods we could share with our fellow beings. How about sharing some of our

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



PERFECT to start the fall school term is this Teen age suit featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Gray flannel with pleats in front and back of the skirt, it makes a girl's heart flutter—it's so grown up.

Pickwick picks

Now thru Saturday—"Woman of the Year" the one outstanding picture of this year with Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn presented exactly as shown in the "Loop" with a program of selected short subjects.

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Aug. 2-5—"My Gal Sal" in Technicolor with Rita Hayworth, John Sutton, Carole Landis, Victor Mature, and James Gleason. And—"Broadway" with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, Brod Crawford, and Edward Brophy.

Continuous matinees every Sat., Sun., Wed.

Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. and Wed. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00. "Woman of the Year," Thr.-Fri. at 7:06-9:37; Sat. at 2:26-4:47; 7:08-9:29.

"Broadway," Sun. at 1:05-4:20; 7:35-10:50; Mon.-Tue. at 8:39; Wed. at 2:00-5:21-8:42.

"My Gal Sal" Sun. at 2:37-5:52; 9:07; Mon.-Tue. at 6:40-10:09; Wed. at 3:30-6:51-10:12.

fun, our friendship, our back yards, and our flowers?

When we have a back-yard picnic let's tell some other folks to "come on over."

Let's greet the newcomers coming into town with a handshake, a big smile, and possibly sharing a pleasant evening in your home, without waiting until they are all set and on their way to forming opinions that our town may be just a little cold.

I hope every one is sharing their beautiful flowers this summer, there is nothing so friendly as the bouquet you picked yourself and remembered to pass on to someone with a "yardless" home. Please do not forget the less fortunate in our many institutions, we have so many within a short distance of our homes.

By the way, how about sharing some of those special home made cakes and cookies with the men in service, or dropping off a package or two at the servicemen's center. You won't need to be sold on the idea once you visit 156 W. Washington, and have a look around.

Mrs. D. G. Mount Prospect.

Itasca

Mrs. McKenzie contemplates a trip to Oklahoma.

Dr. Schroeder is enjoying a visit from his father of Roseland.

Mrs. Frederick and soft, August, took a trip to Niagara Falls last week.

The orchestra was reorganized by Mr. Zander, the violin teacher, last Friday evening.

Roseille

Mrs. E. Meyer returned home Sunday from West Baden, Ind.

Miss Dorothea Archard visited her aunts at Elgin a few days last week.

Mrs. Krog entertained her daughter, Mrs. Knaak, of Plum Grove Monday.

Mr. C. Biesterfeldt celebrated his 72nd birthday last Friday.

Schaumburg

H. E. Quindel was in Missouri last week on business.

August Kelem has started excavating for his new house.

Herman Fenz got his Mitchell Six this week.

Teachers Peterson, Simon and Krentz took a lake trip on the Christopher Columbus Tuesday to attend the annual conference of Northwestern Lutheran Parochial Teachers at Milwaukee July 24-26.

The ragweed

Regarding the weed problem in Mt. Prospect, Mr. Gabriel Heater has suggested that the Boy Scouts get out and trample down the ragweed wherever they can find it before it blossoms in August. Wouldn't this be a good idea?

Anonymous.

Dough Sticking to Spoon

To prevent dough sticking to the spoon when making dumplings dip the spoon into hot liquid each time before putting it into the dough.

News of Yesterday...

Friday, July 26, 1912 Friday, July 29, 1927

Arlington Heights

Born Wednesday, July 17, a baby to J. F. Meyer and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Sieburg and son, Raymond, spent Friday at Irving Park.

Mrs. H. M. Kruse and children arrived here Sunday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lühring.

Born Friday, July 19, a baby to Nicholas Gierke and wife.

Mrs. Burton Noyes and little daughter, Dorothy, left Tuesday for a month's visit at Grinnell, Iowa, her former home.

Mrs. Daniel Draper went to Des Plaines Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Weeks.

Mrs. Crawford and Jean Taylor expect to accompany Mrs. Castle and little son to Northport, northern Michigan, the first of August.

Misses Clara Rascher and Mary Zoelchick arrived home July 17, from a delightful four weeks visit to relatives at Waverly, Tripoli, Plainfield and Waterloo, Ia.

Walter Wayman and sister, Miss Queenie, spent Sunday afternoon at the Nelson home.

Misses Edith and Jennie Jenkinson arrived home Wednesday from two weeks vacation spent at Winona Lake, Ind.

Palatine

Wm. Bokelman is visiting relatives in Minnesota.

James Williams is another who is spending his vacation at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuenemann, a daughter Sunday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Deitcher have returned to Palatine after their wedding trip east.

Fred Othmer is the happy father of a 14-pound son, which arrived at his place last week.

Otto Stanger is spending his vacation with his father, Rev. Stanger, at Highland Grove.

August Klamm has been called to Backus, Ill., on account of the serious illness of his father.

Miss Mayne Williams with a number of friends from the C. & N. W. office spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Mr. Harks is improving his time during vacation by giving the German parochial school a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slade returned Monday from the northern part of Wisconsin where they spent two weeks.

Tom Wilson had the misfortune to fracture his left leg above the knee Saturday when he fell backwards from a barn near Gilmer, which he was shingling.

Roselle

Carl Knolls of Dixon is assisting his brother, Walter Knolls, in the barber shop.

Miss Flossie Scott left Monday to visit her mother for two weeks at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Alvina Langhorst and daughter, Mildred, and Gertrude Hoepner are spending a week at Lake Delavan, Wis.

Miss Nina M. Becker of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. E. L. Hull of Roselle were married Monday, July 18, at Elgin.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Volberding entertained the 500 club at their home Thursday evening.

Bensenville

Mr. Gardapere returned Saturday from four weeks vacation which he spent visiting a sister near Windsor, Canada.

Miss Laura Franzen celebrated another mile post in her young life July 25 and entertained a few of her friends who called to help her honor the occasion.

Miss Dorothy Moran entertained several friends Tuesday evening in honor of her 18th birthday.

Mrs. James Freeman and daughter have returned from a few weeks' visit with her mother, who resides in Iowa.

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bray and family leave tomorrow on an auto tour through Wisconsin, Michigan, also Canada.

Rudolph Dieball and Frank Leth made a hurried trip to Oshkosh, this week.

Al Adam is spending two weeks vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bouffard of Edgewater are spending 2 weeks vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landmeier with J. Sigwalt of Des Plaines, are spending this week at Poygan Lake, about 300 miles north in Wisconsin.

Mrs. O. M. Baldwin recently returned from a week's visit at Sawyer, Mich.

Mrs. Jenkinson, our librarian is caring for her mother at Beverly Hills.

Rev. George Ellerbrake is expected by his parents this week.

Mrs. Selma Hein, nee Schuetz, wife of Henry Hein, died at the Palatine hospital Friday morning, July 22, after a brief illness.

Insect Menace

More than 7,000 species of insects are responsible for economic losses to crops in the United States, according to the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the department of agriculture.

Electricity Replaces Lamps

Electric lights have replaced the traditional oil-burning lamps on nearly 1,400,000 of the nation's farms since 1935.

Walther League

Homecoming

Two of our Leaguers are coming home this week: one is a soldier from our west coast, the other, a coast guard from our east coast. We all will be quite excited to see Fred Ruthenbeck of Park Ridge and Herb Behrens of Arlington back in our neighborhood even if it will be for only a short while. Freddy is coming all the way from Camp Callan, San Diego, California, and Herb is coming from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Now We Can Tell

For two whole years, Arlene has been spinning yarns about us and our doings in this column, but never a word about herself. So now, it is time to get even and tell one on her. It all happened at a steak fry that a small group of Leaguers had in No Man's Land on Lake Michigan. It was rather cold so Arlene decided not to change into her swim suit and brave the waves. Instead, she rolled up her slacks and went wading. She went too far out and fell in. Her clothes were soaked so she had to put on her swim suit after all and shiver all night. By the way, orchids are due Lucile Kolb of Cumberland for planning such a successful steak fry.

Do You Work In the Loop?

If so, why don't you come up to the West Room of the Central YMCA some third Monday of the month and have fun with other Loop Leaguers? The Loop League holds no business meetings. It was organized for social purposes only. Plan now to be at their next gathering which will be August 17.

Sorry to Hear

June Colburn, the president of Our Saviour's Sr. Walther League of Norwood Park, has been ill for the past two weeks with tonsillitis. However, she is now on the way to recovery and we hope that she will be well enough to preside at the next business meeting Norwood has.

It's An Arlington Tradition Now

Come summer, come Camp Cisco, and the Arlington Leaguers are right out there on the shores of Lake Geneva for a Sunday's outing. The date this year is August 9. Howard Haas, of Palatine, is making arrangements for the Leaguers to spend the whole Sunday at Camp Cisco amusing themselves swimming, boating, hiking, playing tennis, and just having a good time.

Changes Have Been Made

The Workers' Conference at Cisco between August 9 and 12 will be approached differently this year. The theme is to be "Stewardship." Rev. Wm. Danker of Harvard will develop the theme. Other discussion leaders will be Dist. Pres. H. F. Malte, Dist. Director of Christian Knowledge, Rev. C. F. Dankworth, and Dist. Director of Christian Service, Earl Lemke. Members present will have an opportunity to review every part of what the speakers say. Sessions have also been shortened so that more time is left open to recreation.

Newly Adopted

Our Saviour's Sr. Walther League of Norwood Park has become a parent. They have adopted Mrs. Verna Schultz' Chinatown Mission in Chicago. In other words, this Mission will be their permanent Christian Service and Knowledge project. They are planning to help the children of the Mission both physically and spiritually.

Just One

I have one more address for you this week. Pvt. Charles F. Gierke, Anti-Tank Co., 184th Infantry A.P.O. 40 Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The rubber situation

by CONGRESSMAN EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

Nearly a hundred years ago, an obscure experimenter by the name of Charles Goodyear was seeking a way to vulcanize rubber. While kettling he accidentally spilled sulphur into the kettle and thus discovered the basis of the process which produced a great industry and made tires and tubes, girdles and baby pants, garden hose and hot water bottles, raincoats and overshoes an intrinsic part of our daily existence.

Rubber juice or "latex" as it is called in the trade is the sticky, milky juice of the rubber tree. Originally, this tree was discovered in Northern Brazil. Somehow, these trees developed leaf-blight and other diseases and it was difficult to reduce it to cultivation. Long ago, seeds of the Brazilian rubber tree were taken to the Dutch East Indies for cultivation and the climate, rainfall and other factors in those Pacific Islands made it possible to conquer this tree disease and convert these far eastern islands into the world's greatest source of crude rubber. In fact, 95% of the crude rubber used in American industry in late years came from this source.

Production and Price

Only 123,000 tons of rubber were produced in 1914 when the 1st World War began at a price which ranged from 61c to 65c a pound. The United States took about one-half of the entire world output. In the years which followed, there came an expansion of the motorcar industry, the airplane, snappy pants for babies, girdles for women and a host of other uses and world production of crude rubber exceeded 1,000,000 tons in 1934. In these years, the United States continued to use from 43% to 75% of the world output. From an all-time high price of \$2.06 per pound in 1910, it dropped to an all-time low of 37c a pound in 1932 and then moved to higher levels until today, the price is about 22 1/2c per pound.

Pearl Harbor brought problems. Before we could accumulate a rubber stockpile sufficient for a long war, the supply was cut off by the conflict in the Pacific and it became necessary to look elsewhere. For many years, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and others tried to develop a source of rubber in Brazil, Central America and Africa but the effort was only partially successful.

Meanwhile, chemists had been experimenting with goldenrod, bamboo shoots, guayule and other plants as a source of rubber but all this failed to produce rubber in substantial quantity. The beginning of the conflict therefore found us with other sources of rubber which consisted of a few thousand tons of artificial rubber, a few thousand tons from Brazil, a few thousand tons from guayule, and a few thousand tons from Mexico.

Our whole industrial, social, and military life is geared to rubber. The development of suburban areas was possible because of the motor car. Rubber is indispensable to get the airplane off the ground. It is indispensable in battleships and army raincoats. It is indispensable to busses and trucks which are an essential part of our transportation system. It has a thousand uses. Estimated annual needs run from 800,000 to 1,000,000 tons, not including the rubber which we must provide to our allies. With the original supply cut off, from whence shall we obtain this indispensable product?

Sources

A number of rubber sources are available but all fall short of our needs. The recent rubber drive produced 434,000 tons but old rubber can only be used in limited quantities when mixed with new crude rubber. Mexico produces less than enough for her own needs. Brazilian production runs about 30,000 tons a year and little of it is available for export. It will be a considerable time before guayule becomes a commercial source and the supply will be but a trickle.

Finally, there are the so-called synthetic or artificial types of rubber which have been on the market a number of years and which we recognize under such trade names as Neoprene, Thiokol, Ameripol, Hy-car, Chemigum. Some of these are better than crude rubber for special purposes but the price is

high. Production measured in terms of tons is small.

Developments

Three basic sources of rubber are now in sight. The first is from petroleum by-products. The second is from alcohol which may be obtained either from farm products or as an industrial by-product, and the third is from acetylene.

These groupings can in turn be further classified as follows: From petroleum by-products or compounds comes a type of rubber called Buna S which is regarded as best for tires; also Buna N which is on the market today under the trade names of Ameripol, Hy-car and Chemigum; also a type known as Butyl Rubber; also a type called Thiokol made from a chemical combination of ethylene dichloride and sodium polysulfide. From alcohol, one derives a substance known as butadiene which is the basic ingredient of all synthetic rubber. From acetylene, which is produced from coal and lime, one can derive a type of rubber used in gasoline hose and for oil-resistant purposes.

Finally, there is a new process whereby grain is fermented to produce a syrupy substance known as butylene glycol which is converted into butadiene. The butadiene is in turn mixed with styrene in proportions of 3 to 1 to produce rubber.

Corn Rubber

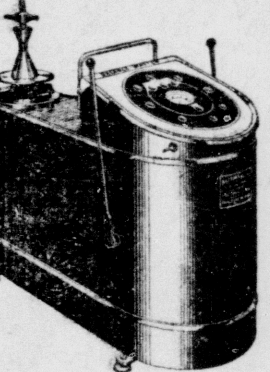
In referring to rubber made from grain, one might refer to it as corn rubber, wheat rubber, or soybean rubber. Let's refer to it as "corn rubber."

The new process consists of mashing and fermenting corn by means of a tiny organism or bug and converting it into a heavy yellowish looking fluid called butylene glycol. This butylene glycol is passed over a catalytic agent and becomes butadiene. A liquid known as styrene is then bubbled through the butadiene to produce rubber. In recent weeks amazing advances have been made in this particular field of synthetic rubber. Should it produce 7 or 8 pounds to the bushel by a quick process, there is reason to believe that the world will yet reckon with "corn rubber."

Program

The present synthetic rubber program calls for production of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber. Of this amount 200,000 tons are scheduled to be produced from alcohol. However, it was not specified that such alcohol shall be derived from farm products and it is therefore presumed that alcohol made as an industrial by-product will also be used in this process. A few thousand tons of rubber will be derived from the acetylene process. The remainder will be made from petroleum derivatives.

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- '37 CHEV. 2-door sedan.
- '37 CHEV. coupe.
- '37 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan.
- '36 CHEV. 2-door sedan.
- '36 FORD 2-door sedan.
- '36 FORD 4-door sedan.
- '36 CHEV. 4-door sedan.
- '35 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '35 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

All have heaters and defrosters. A few have radios. All have good tires.

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Cost of living reaches and remains level

Used hosiery joins war program, public transit trend up 28%

The Home Front

The great new salvage drive is on — now — and Illinois, whose aim is 10 per cent of the national quota for iron and steel scrap, has enlisted the aid of public owned trucks to transport public collection of scrap materials. Some 3,987 factories and plants in the state have named salvage directors to keep moving supplies of iron and steel scrap into production channels.

Because the present pace of production cannot be maintained unless scrap iron and steel keep flowing back to the mills at an increasing rate, the War Production Board in collaboration with other Government agencies concerned, has adopted a policy for requisitioning old cars which are making no contribution to the nation's transportation needs.

Across the nation the vast network of an intricate transportation system pulses and strains under the feverish activity of war. To encourage this activity, the War Production Board has approved new projects take shape like the world's largest oil carrying pipeline — the 24-inch, 550-mile emergency line from Texas to Illinois. New traffic plans develop daily like the substitution of tank trucks for railroad tank cars in short hauls of fuel oil. Like the reduction of stops by transit companies in order to maintain the same frequency of service with less equipment.

Scrap prices

At a recent meeting of scrap dealers in Springfield, W. H. Heywood, regional steel representative for OPA, declared that prevailing prices for iron and steel scrap will not be revised upward. Since the ceiling makes it unprofitable to hold scrap, it was urged that collections be moved to mills as speedily as possible.

Used hosiery

The Nazis need scrap even worse than we do and the Nazis are going after it. Hitler has ordered all used iron and steel confiscated under supervision of the uniformed police. . . . Stopping sale of used silk hosiery in the hands of dealers, WPB announced that a way had been found to make powder bags and other military articles out of used silk hosiery. . . . OPA has started a nationwide drive to keep profiteering in the sale of beer and soft drinks to members of the armed services. Laundries must continue to offer the same low-price services which they sold last March.

Cost of living

It may be just a lull before the storm, but the price picture for the last couple of months has been definitely serene, considered as a whole but with accent on those prices that most marked a year ago. In the 10-weeks, May 2-July 11, period wholesale prices for some 900 items as covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics actually went down, though by a mere two-tenths of one percent. Food prices dropped 1.2 and utilities 0.4 per cent, and these are especially influential in cost-of-living ratings. . . . The comprehensive cost-of-living index rose one per cent in April, went up only two-tenths of a percentage point in May, and in June remained absolutely level. . . . Nevertheless, the economic pulse-takers are somewhat uneasy, viewing with anxiety the persistently upward tendency of wages and the lack of assurance that farm prices will be effectively "ceilinged" since these are the two biggest elements in determining the ultimate cost of anything to the consumer.

Destroyers

WPB now has officially adopted policy of concentrating output of essential civilian durable goods in smaller units of a given industry, letting bigger plants swing over 100 per cent to war work. The stove industry is first to be lined up on this plan, with farm implements, typewriters, and auto and truck parts as other fields to which it likely will be applied. . . . Thus trade names will disappear or lose meaning in such fields, for probably all items will just be "Victory" this-or-that. . . . Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company sent three new destroyers down the ways at Kearny, N. J., inside 35 minutes — but even that didn't tie its own record, set early in May, of four of these "z-h-can" terrors in 50 minutes. . . . U. S. Steel is expected to report first-half earnings of \$2.50 a common share, against \$5.60 in the like 1941 period. . . . Baldwin Locomotive's first-half bookings were \$245 million, compared to \$15 million a year ago.

Transit trend

Americans started relying on street cars and buses in a pretty big way even before gas rationing and the "pick-up-the-rubber" drive, but mere extension of this trend can't answer the nation's problem of maintaining necessary transportation. Says John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company. In announcing results of a survey made by his company, which showed that 24 representative cities had seen an average increase of 28 per cent in transit fares for the first six months of 1942 over that period of 1941, he emphasized that the major part of the answer to the threatened transportation crisis must be the "stretching of miles in tires now in service" to keep private automobiles rolling. He cited the fact that the total seating capacity of all

the nation's buses, rail coaches, and surface, rapid transit and electrified suburban cars is only 7,000,000 — to show how overwhelming would be the burden on common carriers "if even an important fraction of the nation's 29,000,000 passenger cars should go completely out of service for the duration."

Meat

The meat shortage will be only temporary. Department of Agriculture studies of some time ago forecast periodic shortages and tight squeezes in certain types of meat, but showed that our total meat supply — even after prodigious lease-lendings — will be only one per cent below that of 1941, which was an all-time high, and 15 per cent higher than the average through 1931-40. . . . The trend is definitely away from any further rationings of consumer goods — at least until after the elections.

FEDERAL payroll

Federal employment for May, 1942, reached a total of approximately 2,090,500 in the executive branch. This of course is exclusive of the armed forces. Of these about 256,000 are in the District of Columbia and 1,834,100 outside. This represents a total increase of about 784,200 over May, 1941. The present government executive payroll is now about \$332 millions a month as against \$198 millions a month in May, 1941.

expenses

Already during the first seven days of the present fiscal year (ending June 30, 1943), the Federal Government has spent almost \$1,060 millions as against \$427 millions for the same period in 1941. The amount spent for war activities alone in this period is about \$873 millions as against \$219 millions in the same period in 1941.

debt

The National debt passed the \$8 billion mark on July 15. The Daily Treasury statement of that date showed the debt to be \$80,505,618-486 on that date as against \$55,591,998,396 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Shorts

Chairman Nelson, as an index of the nation's productive effort, estimated that approximately 36 per cent of the United States' record breaking income during the first six months of this year went into military channels. This compares, he said, to the 50 to 75 per cent of total income being spent by Great Britain and Germany.

The OPA increased tire and tube quotas for August and said 90,000 bicycles will be made available for rationing in August as compared with 45,000 in July. The Navy said all of its large submarines are being fitted with cameras designed to fit over the eye piece of the periscope to record the results of submarine attacks on the enemy.

Yellow jaundice Secretary Stimson said 28,000 jaundice cases developed among army personnel in the U. S. and abroad between January 1 and July 4, apparently due to the use of yellow fever vaccine. Sixty-two deaths resulted. "There has been a change in the form of yellow fever vaccine now used which the

AIR-CONDITIONED
DESPLAINES
THEATRE
NOW! MATINEE SAT.

DEAD END KIDS
and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in
TOUGH AS THEY COME
PLUS

"SUICIDE SQUADRON"
ANTON WALBROOK
SALLY GRAY

ADDED: LATE WORLD NEWS
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
TECHNICOLOR HIT!

Rita Victor
HAYWORTH - MATURE
JOHN SUTTON - CAROLE LANDIS
in Theodore Dreiser's
MY GAL SAL

James Gleason - Phil Silvers - Walter Catlett - Mona Maris - Frank Orth
PLUS
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN
BROADWAY
JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD

GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN
BROADWAY
JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD

Surgeon General thinks will eliminate the whole trouble," Mr. Stimson said.

Taxes

The House passed and sent to the Senate the War Revenue Bill, estimated to yield about \$6,300 million, providing a .45 per cent normal and surtax income rate on corporations and a 90 per cent excess profits tax. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, however, said a tax program of less than \$8,700 million of additional revenue would be inadequate. He recommended removal of these "special privileges": tax exemption for state and municipal securities, exemption from taxation of 27½ per cent of income from oil wells and mines, and separate income tax returns by married couples.

Civil service examinations

United States Civil Service Commission is holding an examination to recruit college seniors and graduates for Federal war work. Applicants are particularly desired in the fields of public administration, business administration, library science, economics, statistics, and mathematics through calculus. Graduates and senior students who will finish their college course by September 30 may apply. Applications must be filed by August 27 with the Commission's Washington, D. C. office.

Nursing education consultants are needed. Positions are in the Public Health Service and pay from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Registered nurses who have completed a course in a recognized college with a full program in advanced nursing education of at least a year, and also graduated from an accredited school of nursing with a daily average of 100 or more patients, may apply if they have had appropriate experience.

Additional medical technicians are being sought. Salaries range from \$1,440 to \$2,000. Graduation from high school is no longer necessary. Completion of an approved course for clinical laboratory technicians may be substituted for 2 years of the required experience for all positions. A clinical laboratory internship of 12 months in a recognized hospital may be substituted for 12 months of the required experience.

Geologists are desired for geologic mapping and studying of mineral deposits and ground waters. Positions pay \$2,000 a year. Applicants must show at least 30 semester hours' work in geology in a recognized college; graduates or senior students may apply. No experience is necessary.

There are no age limits for any of these positions. For Nursing Education Consultant, Medical Technician, and Geologist, there will be no written test; applicants will be rated on their experience and training. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and except for Junior Professional Assistant, will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Inspector-Trainee, ordnance material, for filling the position of under inspector, ordnance material, \$1,440 a year, in the ordnance department at large, war department, Chicago ordnance district. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

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KATHRYN HEPBURN

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— plus —
FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK
"LAND OF THE QUINTUPLETS"

COLOR CARTOON
"DOG TROUBLE"

SUN - MON - TUE . . . 3 DAYS
Continuous Sunday from 2:30
Don't Miss This Big Double Bill

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JOHN SUTTON
CAROLE LANDIS
VICTOR MATURE

"MY GAL SAL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
— AND —
GEORGE RAFT

PAT O'BRIEN
JANET BLAIR

"BROADWAY"

TIME TABLE ON MOVIE PAGE
CONTINUOUS MATINEES
EVERY SAT - SUN - WED

Plus Second Feature Comedy
"Keeping Company"

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanor,
"I've found out about Miss Nasturtium. But it's taken a long, long while. For she tricked me as well as others. With her gay and giddy smile. Well — She puts on her orange bonnet. At the earliest touch of sun. And runs all around the garden. And tattles on everyone."

If we acquire any more pets on the place we're going to run out of names for them. George returned from a week's visit with cousin Georgia, at Maple Oak farm, and presented us with two baby kittens, Fortune and Susy. Also a most magnificent rooster, a cross between a Rhode Island Red and a Leghorn. He's such a handsome fellow that so far, the boys haven't been able to decide on a name worthy of him. I'm in favor of the substantial name of Bill. He's "cooky" enough as it is, I say. Why give him something more to brag about?

While George was away, Georgia's little daughter, Marcia, age ten, spent the week with us. It was quite a new experience for your friend, Mary. I agree with you, girls ARE different from boys. . . . and for various reasons. For instance, she actually loves to practice her music lessons and, we spent several minutes every day at the piano. Her mother had given her the idea that "Aunt Mary will remember a great deal about piano technique. You will be certain to learn a lot while you are with her." Alas! I've forgotten what little I once knew, and, I'm sure I wasn't much of a help to her, but we did have fun together.

Then, there was the matter of brushing and braiding her hair every day. Marcia has lovely blond hair and wears it parted in the center in braids that tie back with little hair bows. I dangled over this much longer than was necessary, but where will you find boys that will allow you to fuss with a part in their hair?

Her suit case was packed with dear little starched dresses. I enjoyed selecting the suitable costume for each day's activities. I made the discovery that girls can get just as dirty as little boys and quite as frequently, so we changed attire at least twice a day. The difference here is that the boys I know, don't give a hoot if they're dirty or not and if I'd allow it, they'd never wear anything other than swimming trunks.

I'm used to our boys going about their business of working or playing outdoors. They seldom follow me around in the house, but not so with Marcia. She was at my elbow almost every minute of the day. I called her "Shadow." I thought the boys were good at asking questions, but they aren't one, two, three with her. I bet she could put those Quiz Kids off the air waves and back in their school rooms with her many unanswerable questions!

Well, we enjoyed having her here so much, we've asked her to save a week-end during the Christmas holidays for another

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FRED. MARCH
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"BROADWAY"

TIME TABLE ON MOVIE PAGE
CONTINUOUS MATINEES
EVERY SAT - SUN - WED

Plus Second Feature Comedy
"Keeping Company"

SPENCER TRACY
KATHRYN HEPBURN
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
2nd Feature Music - Song - Dance
"THE CADET GIRL"
COMING . . . AUG 9 - 10 - 11
SUN - MON - TUE . . . 3 DAYS

UNMASKING the man behind your back!
FRANK LOVJO Productions Inc. presents
PRISCILLA LANE **ROBERT CUMMINGS**
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
Norman LLOYD **ONE KROGER**
Alan BAXTER **ALAN BAXTER**
Dorothy PETERSON **GEM KINGS**

Plus Second Feature Comedy
"Keeping Company"

visit with us, I've promised her at least one trip to the big city. As Marcia put it, "let's go to some swanky place for lunch, Aunt Mary." Trust a woman to want to be seen in her best "duds" at the smartest places! If a male is at her elbow, so much the better. Though I must say, Marcia isn't very much interested in boys. . . . at least, not yet!

Daisy June is supplying us so abundantly with milk that, I have had to learn how to make the by-products. Yes, we have cottage cheese, buttermilk and butter. The latter is so satisfactory that we are entirely spoiled. . . . there is such a difference between what we churn from fresh cream and that which comes from the stores. I often chuckle to myself when I think of what Mother and Dad would say if they could see me now. Don't you think they would be a little surprised? At that, I think they would have appreciated tall glasses of cool rich milk, fresh bread and cottage cheese with chive. What simple things can cheer the heart!

Last Saturday, we drove to Ravinia to attend the festival. We wanted to take the two older boys, but that was impossible for one must stay at home with the younger two. Rob, suggested that Bob and Jack draw lots to see which one would go with us. Bob won. We promised to take Jack one night this week or next.

The famous Artur Schnabel did the piano solos in Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto. It is said that he is the foremost living interpreter of the great composer. This was one time when I could use the word "thrilling" without any compunction. For his rendition was just that! He was given a tremendous ovation by the thousands who overflowed the reserved section and the surrounding grounds. We joined the many others who brought blankets and camp chairs and sat on the lawn. We were delightfully cool, though it was a sweltering night elsewhere.

The second part of the concert was given over to Brahms. George Szell conducted Symphony No. 2 Major, Opus 73. It was exquisitely performed and after it was over the orchestra tendered Mr. Szell a gracious salute. We were so relaxed and charmed, it was difficult to begin the walk over to our parked car. We were especially pleased to have Bob say that he had enjoyed every minute and would like to go again before the season closes.

We are relieved to know that Davy's tonsils have been removed

ELGIN'S THEATRES
Air-Conditioned
CROCKER

NOW - Ends SAT.
AT REGULAR PRICES!
Walt Disney's Feature-Length
Production in Technicolor
FANTASIA
with Leopold STOKOWSKI
Plus HILARIOUS Co-Feature
"ABOUT FACE"
with Wm. Tracy - Joe Sawyer

SUNDAY - 3 DAYS ONLY!
BOB HOPE - Who Calls
MADEIRA CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

WEDNESDAY - 4 DAYS -
Bette Davis - Olivia De Havilland
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

NEW
RIALTO

Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Butch Minds the Baby"
Damon Runyan's Story, with
Virginia Bruce - Brod Crawford
Plus Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes
"Sons Of The Pioneers"

SUNDAY - For 3 DAYS
HUMPHREY BOGART
with Irene Manning in
"THE BIG SHOT"
and Betty Kean - Eddy Foy, Jr.
"Moonlight Masquerade"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Wm. Holden - Frances Dee
"MEET THE STEWARTS"
Plus - Marjorie Woodworth in
"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

GROVE

Cont. Weekdays from 6:30 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday from 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Robt. Young - Ruth Hussey
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
Plus Lloyd Nolan in
"BLUE, WHITE and PERFECT"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Ray Milland - Paulette Goddard
"THE LADY HAS PLANS"
PLUS - "SWAMP WATER"

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Elmhurst theater to give 'Yes, My Darling Daughter'

The Elmhurst Community Theater will close its 1942 "Victory" season with one of the most sparkling comedies of all time, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" by Mark Reed. Prof. C. C. Arends will direct the Community players in the Reed comedy Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 7 and 8, in the Elmhurst College Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:45 o'clock.

All proceeds of the Elmhurst theater's second season will go towards the war effort. The players from Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard have appeared before sell-out audiences every night.

Cast for "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which was a smash hit when it opened February 9, 1937, at the Playhouse, New York City, will feature Marian Stringer, Rachel Bauman in the role of Ann Whitman Murray; Millicent Greenwall as Ellen Murray; Mary Manners as Constance Nevins; John Panas; Lewis Murray; Lewis Stoerck; Douglas Hall; and Vernon Karmann, Titus Jaywood, Charlotte Berg will play the role of Martha.

Mrs. Rachel Bauman has appeared in several Elmhurst College Theater and Hinsdale Theater productions; Miss Greenwall played a leading role in "The Male Animal" presented by the Community Theater in its 1st season and also appeared in "George Washington Slept Here" given earlier this season. Mrs. Manners has appeared in productions staged by Ian Keith.

and that it wasn't the ordeal for him or you that I had anticipated. I'm sure he will improve rapidly and be in perfect health on that auspicious day. . . . HIS FIRST AT SCHOOL. Give him a big squeeze for me. Tell him, I'm still looking forward to him coming to Hill Top for a stay this summer.

P. S. The boys want to know when you are going to send them the promised sketch?

Catlow

THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON
Thursday Jul 30

Last Night
DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE
Featuring
JOHN GARFIELD
RAYMOND MASSEY

Fri-Sat Jul 31 - Aug 1
SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN
Starring
PRESTON FOSTER
LYNN BARI

First inside story behind the Stab in the Back, Dec. 7, 1941
Added . . . Special Cartoon
"THE DRAFT HORSE"
Sportsman "Hunting Dogs" and Musical

Admission
10c & 1c def. tax
30c & 3c def. tax

Sun - Mon - Tue
Aug 2 - 3 - 4

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
LOU COSTELLO
RITA

The daffy-dilly jubilee of mirth and music. Added . . . News, Donald Duck Cartoon and Fitzpatrick Traveltalk "Colorful North Carolina"
Sun. Matinee Continuous
3 to 6:30
Admission
10c & 1c def. tax
25c & 3c def. tax

Wednesday Aug 5
DOUBLE FEATURE
10c & 1c; 20c & 2c
Feature No. 1
HOPALONG CASSIDY IN
Clarence E. Mulford's
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
A Paramount Picture featuring
WILLIAM BOYD

Feature No. 2
LLOYD NOLAN
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"
with MARJORIE WEAVER

Feature Hours
No. 1, 7, 9:15 . . . No. 2, 8, 10:20

Coming Thr - Fri - Sat
Aug 6 - 7 - 8

POWELL
SKELTON
SHIP AHOY
with BERT LAHR - VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
and TOMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Soon -
My Gal Sal
My Favorite Blonde
with Bob Hope

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

28c WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6:30

22c WEEK DAYS
TILL 6:30

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
ARLINGTON
— NOW THROUGH FRIDAY —
"SABOTEUR" — PRISCILLA LANE, ROBT. CUMMINGS
PLUS — NEW ALDRICH HIT "HENRY AND DIZZY"
SAT

'We Want No Dole' - Farm President O'Neal

Raps congress for fear of labor group

Speaking before the Mid-West Farm Bureau Training school at Madison, Wisconsin, July 22nd, Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, stated his organization's opposition to recent legislation intended to depress basic farm commodity prices and make the difference in parity payments. Mr. Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, speaking before the Executive Board of the Cook County Farm Bureau defined the Farm Bureau stand on AAA, "The Farm Bureau is back of the principles of the AAA and justifies parity payments to farmers with crop control when such prices are out of line. But when natural prices will raise to parity, we do not believe the government should sell wheat to the farmer at a loss, asking the farmer to accept payments to reach parity, and subsequently have pork, cattle and milk prices lowered as a consequence."

The following are extracted from O'Neal's address:

"The administration and the press roundly condemned us for what they termed 'greed,' even though we were asking only for parity, the farm goal that congress had been trying to reach for 10 years," he said. (He had previously explained that when the Farm Bureau secured enough votes to pass a bill in congress setting farm ceilings at 110 per cent of parity, that this was designed to give parity, as few farm commodity prices would reach the ceiling.)

"I venture to say that farmers are working at least 70 hours a week, and they aren't getting time-and-a-half for the overtime," O'Neal said. "I often wonder just what milk and pork chops and eggs and oranges would cost the consumer if costs were figured on the basis of a dollar an hour for the labor of the farmer and his family for a 40-hour week and \$1.50 an hour for the overtime."

The Farm Bureau head agreed that control of inflation is the most important issue confronting the nation. "To be effective, it must be applied to all groups without exception, including labor of course," O'Neal said, "but congress, afraid of labor, passed a price control bill leaving wages out."

"The fight was one of the bitterest that we have experienced," O'Neal said. "The opposition was joined by the administration itself, joined by labor and by newspapers from one end of the country to the other. In spite of the fact that food costs are the lowest, relative to family income, in 30 years, we were accused of trying to profiteer on the consumer."

"The voting was entirely non-partisan. The valiant leadership of Congressman Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri and Congressman Dirkson (Everett) of Illinois never faltered during this fight. Farmers owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. The real qualities of leadership are brought brilliantly to public notice when leaders are forced to fight a losing battle."

"One outstanding lesson we should learn from this fight is that a strong minority party is absolutely essential in a democracy. Unless you do maintain a strong 'loyal opposition,' the government will ultimately drift into something that, whatever its name, will be based on totalitarian principles."

For Auction Sales

For clerking and financing your auction sales at a reasonable charge, see H. W. Schnadt, Tel. 2051 or 2641 Bartlett, or see and call Bartlett State Bank, Tel. 2611. Over 40 years experience. Will help arrange your sale. No extra charge. (7-31H)

Household upkeep important as war curtails buying

Keeping the "housecleaned" look about the home for "the duration" and some time after is going to require special knowledge on the part of homemakers as to cleaning materials and methods, point out home economics authorities, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Replacing furnishings and equipment isn't going to be as easy as it has been in the past when quality was good and buying on long-time installment unquestioned.

As co-authors of a new publication, "Household Care and Cleaning," Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, and Miss Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist, suggest that homemakers can not only take care of walls, woodwork, floors and furniture of their houses but that they may shampoo rugs and refinish furniture. Directions for these practices are represented in the publication. Along with this help, the specialists recommend recipes for many home-made cleaning materials, such as wallpaper cleaner, furniture and floor wax and cleaner and silver polish.

Farm families who have been keeping home accounts figure that it costs them about \$25 a year for cleaning supplies such as soap, wax, polish, scouring powders, brushes and brooms. Some of this cost could be saved by home preparation of materials.

"Household Care and Cleaning" is available free of charge from county home or farm adviser's office or from the extension service of the College of Agriculture.

Elgin fair opens Tuesday

The Elgin agricultural fair opens Tuesday, August 4, at Maroon field, Elgin, lasting four days. Gates to the grounds are open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Four Palatine future farmers have listed entries for the show. Ray Linnemann, gilt, boar, barrow, sow.

Mathew Finnian, gilt, barrow, sow. Ralph Gallimore, gilt, boar, barrow, sow. Harold Lauffenburger, gilt, boar, barrow, sow.

Program for the fair is: Tuesday, Future Farmers of America day. F.F.A. exhibits and contests. Program beginning at 10:00 a. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening. Judging at 10:00 a. m., central war time. White Horse Troupe, afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, Dairy Day, F.F.A. and Open Classes. Dairy exhibit, competition and judging, F.F.A. and Open Class, beginning at 10 a. m., central war time, and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening. Judging at 10:00 a. m., central war time. Gay nineties review, afternoon and evening. Annual milk maid contest, evening.

Thursday, Elgin Day. Open class competition and judging of beef cattle, sheep and swine, beginning at 10:00 a. m., central war time, and continuing throughout the afternoon. Exhibits and entertainment afternoon and evening. WLS—Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty.

Friday, Horse show day. Horse pulling contest in afternoon at 2 p. m. Horse show at 7 p. m., central war time. Program and entertainment afternoon and evening.

COMMUNITY SALE AT BARTLETT YARDS TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 4th 8 P. M.

Will have a load of choice Iowa Cows and other goods as usual. H. W. SCHNADT, Sales Mgr. FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer.

Dairymen warned against buying peddled bulls

It's just as dangerous to use a "pick-up" out of the stockyard for a dairy herd sire as it is to cross a good corn strain with a random sample from the grain elevator.

That's the advice given to dairymen today by A. F. Kuhlman, dairy specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, concerning bull selection versus bull peddling.

Kuhlman warned against patronizing the bull peddler who drives up to the farm with a truckload of bull calves picked up at veal prices at the stockyards. The peddler usually offers to let the farmer have the young bull for two years for \$10, with the additional offer of picking up the bull at the end of the period. The farmer actually has to feed the bull a year for nothing before he is ready for service. At the end of the two years, he has grown from a \$10 veal calf into a 1,400-pound beef animal worth about 10 cents a pound, or a total of \$140, all of which is profit to the peddler. Besides, the bull may be of poor stock and the year's service may be of practically no value.

The problem of improvement in any herd over a long period of time is to provide a succession of bulls so that each is better than the preceding one and better than the average of the females on which he has to be used, Kuhlman said. The only way to achieve this is to obtain the services of a bull, the owner of which can supply complete information in the form of production records that indicate the probable breeding ability of that bull.

Under the revision saw mills which normally engage in local retailing because their communities are not otherwise served by a regular retail yard may resume sales at retail to the local lumber trade.

Re-defining the terms "small producer," the revised order exempts mills saving less than 5,000 feet of softwood per day. The previous regulations exempted only those mills saving less than 5,000 feet of both softwood and hardwood per day.

Replacement of retailer or distributor inventories is not allowed, however, except under specific WPA authorization.

Under the revised order the provision remains which permits sale of construction lumber for "construction, extension, remodeling, repair, or maintenance of buildings or structures" for storage of farm products or for "packing, boxing, crating, or storing for shipment of such products."

A revision of the softwood construction lumber freeze order, extending it beyond July 13 to August 13 and releasing additional grades and species of softwood lumber, has been announced by WPA. Changes are made to aid small saw mills and local distributors.

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AAA wheat crop insurance

Cook county farmers are now applying for Wheat Crop Insurance on the 1943 crop. If you grow wheat and have not already signed an application for this insurance, be sure to do so at once. Full particulars may be obtained from the AAA office or your community committeeman.

20% super phosphate is now available

Farmers who have not already earned their entire soil building allowance by seeding green manure crops and rock phosphate are especially urged to apply for 20% Super Phosphate at the county AAA office. Only a small supply of this material is available, so hurry and order immediately.

Body Fluids Pressure Some body fluids are under a normal pressure of 100,000 pounds to the square inch.

\$5 TO \$25 FOR CRIPPLED OR DEAD HORSES AND COWS

\$5.00 is the least we pay for dead horses or cows in good condition. Also pay for dead calves, hogs and sheep. CALL AT ONCE FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Prompt Day or Night Service, Sundays and Holidays Included

Palatine Rendering Service

PALATINE 95 REVERSE CHARGES We Disinfect Our Trucks

(4-31H)

CORN BELT GIRLS HELP IN FOOD-FOR-FREEDOM BATTLE



Beauties have gone to the front in the battle of food production this summer. Here Janet Pogue and Joyce Neubauer, Senior Students at Hinckley, Illinois, High School, are pulling tassels near Waterman, Illinois, in a hybrid seed field of the DeKalb Agricultural Association. These specially trained Corn Belt lassies are members of one of scores of all-girl crews on the many DeKalb company's farms, relieving farm labor shortages.

Coming Auction

TIM LOWRY

Saturday, August 1, commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp, Tim Lowry will sell at public auction on the west side of Pfingsten rd., the 2nd place south of Willow, also known as Palatine road, the following:

Good Livestock

2 registered Jersey cows, fresh middle of April; 1 yearling grade Jersey heifer; 2 month old grade Jersey heifer calf; 79 Mallard ducks; 25 Pekin ducks; numerous ducklings; 7 geese.

Feed

3 tons alfalfa hay; 1 ton soy bean hay, baled; 1 1/2 tons baled straw; 60 bu. oats; 50 bu. corn.

Machinery

Table cream separator; Dodge chassis and two wheel trailer; mowing machine; cultivator; brooder house; slip scraper; imported peat moss; crocks; butter churn; 10 sheets 1/4 inch plaster board; hand lawn mower; electric fence outfit; metal barrels; grindstone; furniture; mason jars; oil stove; tools; hand pressure sprayer; electric generator and engine; 5 rolls 6 ft. poultry fencing (2 new); 2 rolls low land fencing; hand cultivator; hand vegetable seeder; several lengths 2 inch pipe; corn sheller; galvanized trap nest fronts; galvanized tubs and baskets; 2 cream cans; 50 grain sacks.

Furniture

Iron bed; old table and rocking chair; your old round top ivory table; oil stove; black bookcase; stand; your old ivory dressing table; rocking chair; old phonograph; day bed.

FRANK MILLER, Auct. H. W. Schnadt & Sons, Clerks.

Red clover is comparable to alfalfa as hay

Red Clover hay on the Mulvaney farm in Peoria county was found to contain 295 pounds of protein in a ton of hay, while a ton of alfalfa hay contained 375 pounds.

The red clover, on the other hand, was slightly higher in mineral content, as it contained 84 pounds a ton compared with 74 pounds in the alfalfa. The minerals were phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron and manganese.

Both crops were grown on land which had been previously limed and phosphated, explained H. J. Snider, soils specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

J. W. KENNEDY

Saturday, August 8, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., J. W. Kennedy, on account of labor shortage, will sell his entire dairy at his farm, 1/2 mile west of Roselle on Central ave., 1st st. south of Phillips 66 gas station, on south side of R.R. tracks, the following:

20 head of Holstein and Guernsey milk cows and heifers, four calves by side; 1 registered Holstein springer; 1 registered Jersey, milking; 8 are milking; 9 bred heifers, average about 2 years old; 1 registered Holstein heifer, 8 mos. old; 1 Jersey heifer, 3 months old; 1 Holstein stock bull, 22 months old.

14 milk cans almost new; pails and strainer; sterilizing tank and wash tank; electric Stewart-Warner clipper, new; 1936 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, dual wheels; stake body.

TERMS: 1/4 cash, balance in 6 monthly payments, 3% interest for six months. Settlement day of sale. EMIL BENHART & SON, Auctioneers.

ROSSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

HERMAN STADE

Monday, August 10, commencing at 12:30, Herman Stade will sell at public auction on corner of Higgins and Wolf road, the following:

Livestock 2 fresh Guernsey cows; 375 Buff Orpington pullets and hens. 50 bushels of ear corn.

Machinery

F-12 tractor with power lift cultivator attachment; 2-b 14-in. tractor plow; 18-in. bottom tractor plow; power lift corn planter; 7-ft. disc; 2-sec. harrow; hand plow; shovel plow; 8-ft. good Meeker harrow; grain binder; corn binder; mower; manure spreader; Ford truck with good tires and chassis; truck wagon and rack; seeder; bob sled; 800-lb. scale; 12 20-ft. plank; some lumber; wood pile; double harness; some collars; hog troughs; corn cribbing; chicken wire; wheel hoes; large canvas; 100 new grain bags; 2 milk cans; 300 bushel baskets; grind stone; 8 bundles shingles; hay fork; rope and pulleys; small hog house; some roofing; 8 hot bed windows and others; oil barrels; churn; 2 tables; side board; 5 rocking chairs; 2 to 10-gallon crocks; lot of fruit jars; slip scraper; some other furniture not listed; lot of small tools, not listed.

TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash; over \$25.00, 1/4 cash; balance in 6 installments. Settlement day of sale. FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer H. W. Schnadt & Sons, Clerks.

Stock trucks have 9 to 15 mo. usable tires

On the basis of surveys of present driving averages, tire mileages of trucks hauling livestock to the four major Illinois markets are good enough to continue hauling to Chicago for nine months, to East St. Louis 10 months, to Peoria 14 months and to Springfield 15 months.

The survey, which was conducted by R. C. Ashby, chief in livestock marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, shows that a much smaller percentage of trucks hauling livestock to the smaller markets in Peoria and Springfield are now meeting ODT transportation requirements than those hauling to the Chicago and Union Stock Yards. Compared with 51 per cent meeting the requirements at Chicago, only about 20 per cent at Peoria and 5 1/2 per cent at Springfield are meeting or exceeding the ODT load requirements. On both trips, 79.3 per cent of the trucks at Peoria and 94.5 at Springfield were not meeting load requirements.

On the other hand, at both Peoria and Springfield, a considerable proportion of the trucks haul less than 25 miles and so are exempt from ODT requirements, as the regulations now stand.

The surveys which have just been completed, covered a total of 516 trucks, including 226 at the Chicago market, 148 at East St. Louis, 87 at Peoria, and 55 at Springfield, Ashby said.

Wisconsin fair draws farmers

Over eighty five percent of the available 550,000 square feet of exhibit space at the 1942 Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, August 22-28, has already been sold to exhibitors or allocated to the army, navy, coast guard, marines and other war and civilian defense agencies. The same condition exists with outdoor concession space where over 90 percent made available is under contract, according to Ralph E. Ammon, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and manager of the Wisconsin Victory Fair.

Already, entries received indicate that exhibits in every department of the Wisconsin Victory Fair will be nearly as large as they were at the great record breaking state fair of 1941. This is particularly true of the cattle, horse and swine departments both in the open and Junior Fair classes. The heaviest entries are coming from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Magnuson farm tries pasture improvement

"One of the first pasture improvement demonstrations in Cook county," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "has been worked out on the Dr. Paul Magnuson farm in Barrington township. This demonstration began with the new herdman, Mr. Kennedy, who recently came with Dr. Magnuson in an effort to get better summer pasture for their dairy herds."

"This last spring a trial was arranged on the farm where a quack grass cutter was used to harrow an old pasture. Early, before the grass had started, this machine was run through the pasture both ways and the sod thoroughly turned several inches deep."

"A test of this soil showed that there was sufficient limestone and phosphate to grow sweet clover without any being added. Had lime or phosphate been needed it would have been applied to the pasture before the sod turning work started."

"After the pasture was thoroughly worked up it was leveled out with a harrow and sweet clover seeded in the pasture. We might say incidentally when this fairly good pasture on the hillside was being turned up it looked as though hay was being created and that probably the pasture would be destroyed. It was watched very carefully by the owner and the results so far have been very satisfactory."

Clover abundant

"An exceptional stand of sweet clover came up in the pasture and the blue grass grew more luxuriantly than it had before. Many old pastures get into a sod bound condition and a small growth of thin grass usually results. The blue grass that came up this spring was more luscious and of a better quality than had been growing on this pasture. At the same time a good stand of sweet clover came along. Of course the pasture was not used immediately, and some growth was allowed."

"When the growth was sufficiently large dairy cows were allowed access to the pasture. The point that proved the value of renovating pastures in the eyes of the owner of this farm was that their dairy cows went through other pastures and onto this grass in preference to the old sod lands."

"Weeds began to grow a little bit better here than in other pastures and just before they were ready to seed a mower was put into the field and weeds clipped down. For the balance of the year the pasture will be allowed to grow and the sweet clover make as much growth as possible with the probability that some seed may be produced on the pasture this fall. Also, it will be used from time to time."

"The appearance of this pasture, and the one beside it, shows a very striking difference. The other has small, fine grass, yellowish in appearance, not very luxuriant growth. This pasture is showing grass of the dark green color, strong growth of stalk, and a wonderful stand of sweet clover."

"Farmers using lime and phosphate this next winter might well consider adding these to a portion of their pasture land. If they do not have a quack tiller, early in the spring a quack tiller put on the ground and the sod thoroughly cut and sweet clover seeded early in the spring. There are very few pastures in Cook county that could not be vastly improved in their carrying capacity if this program is followed through. In order to determine the amount of lime and phosphate needed, it would be necessary to make soil tests. This is something that might well be done well in advance of the addition of limestone and phosphate."

Wheat marketing

A large number of wheat farms have, and are now being checked for marketing quotas.

If you grow wheat and plan to sell it, and the farm has not been checked, please contact the AAA office for this purpose in the very near future.

Chinch bugs visit southern Cook County

Examinations of some fields of barley in particular reveal that there are moderate infestations of chinch bugs in Cook county. It has been several years since the county had a very bad infestation of bugs. At the present time the principle point of infestation is several miles to the south.

Had it not been for the continued rains this spring it is probable that bugs would have caused a moderate amount of damage in the county. As it is, according to Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, it is expected that the damage will be very slight this year. Barley seems to be a crop that attracts bugs early in the spring after they come out of winter quarters. At this time the small bugs are beginning to appear and they will go out of barley fields into corn fields.

While a new type of chinch bug barrier has been found it was not felt that the infestation in the county would justify the use of this material. We believe that the best system of control of chinch bugs is the improvement of soils so that crops will grow very rapidly and get away from chinch bug infestation. Barley and oats seem to induce the bugs to come in. If these are not next to a field of corn usually there is not a great deal to fear. These young bugs will develop wings in a course of about two or three weeks after which time they will fly and usually go into corn fields. The second brood will come from these bugs and will be found about silage making time.

WALSH BROS. LIVESTOCK DEALERS

Starting Wednesday, Aug. 5, We Will Have Evening Sales

S.E. Corner Highland Avenue and Roosevelt Road Lombard, Illinois

FREE REFRESHMENTS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Auctions Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30, and Every Saturday Afternoon

Starting at 1:00 o'clock

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses Merchandise

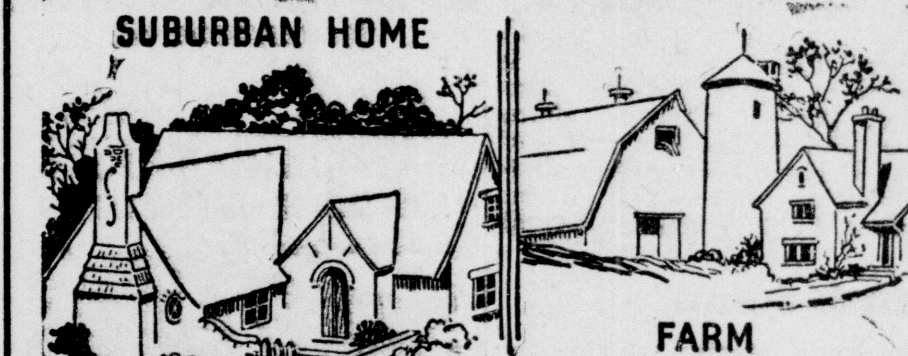
Your Livestock Sold on Commission

Sommy Will Be Here

Rural Route 1, Lombard, Ill. Ph. Lombard 8012-L-2

ELMER BLECKE, Auctioneer Resident Veterinary Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS! YOU CAN STILL GET ELECTRIC PUMPS AND WELLS



Suburban Home FARM

You can have modern conveniences with an Aermotor Electric Water System. Think of the pleasure and comfort of running water all over the house and grounds at the turn of a faucet. It will surprise you to learn of the inexpensiveness of this great time and labor saver, and to know how economically it can be operated.

Come in and get complete information.

SOLD BY PETER SNELTON & SONS WELL DRILLERS AND REPAIRERS

TEL. GLENVIEW 231 (10-30)

WHITE LANE FARMS & HATCHERY, Inc.
ROSELLE PHONE 3431

PURINA CHOWS

FEEDING HEADQUARTERS
... Our Store With the Checkerboard Sign

When it's feeding problems you have or farm supplies you need - remember our store - the store with the Checkerboard Sign. We have a Purina Chow for almost every bird and animal... feed for every need!

WE RECOMMEND THESE PURINA CHOWS...

Country Life Insurance Company

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION INSURANCE SERVICE

Arlington Heights Office Farm Bureau Bldg. Phone Arlington Heights 441

E. A. Carncross, General Agent

\$5,000 Unit, Home & Family Protector

Age 20, \$28.64 Age 30, \$37.14 Age 40, \$56.19 Age 50, \$100.74

Other Contracts per \$1,000	Age 5	Age 15	Age 25	Age 35	Age 45
Ordinary Life	\$10.88	\$13.08	\$16.50	\$22.32	\$32.98
Endowment at 65	\$12.32	\$15.38	\$20.44	\$29.84	\$49.93

Not restricted to Farm Bureau—legal reserve participating—\$171,000,000 in force

CASH LOANS UP TO \$300

Baldness
Baldness can be caused by dan-
druif and glandular disturbances.

FOR SALE

12 room farm house, good
cond., h. w. heat, elect, wa-
ter, large shade trees, land-
scaped, 150 ft. frontage,
\$6,000, half cash.

Flentie & Behrens
Arlington Heights

Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing
Authorized Storage Agent

NOFTZ

MOTOR SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Hauling
PALATINE, ILL.

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

**\$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS**

No help needed for loading!
Prompt and Sanitary
Service
Day and Night,
Sundays and Holidays
Phone Wheeling 102
Reverse Charges

FOR SALE Fertilizer

Large Stock
on hand
and
Used Hot Bed
Sash

**Wille Coal and
Material Service**
MT. PROSPECT
PHONE 867

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — PIANO TUNING &
repair service by one who guar-
antees his work! Call McEuen, Ar-
lington Heights 421-R. (7-31)

IN SCHAUER'S STORAGE —
Complete home outfit. Furni-
ture your home with us — save
50%. No finance Co. Deal with us.
3 rms. complete sample outfits
\$129 and up, 4 rms. De Luxe sam-
ple outfits, \$169 and up, 2-3-4 pc.
bedroom sets, 18th century, mod-
ern \$39 - \$59, 1-2 pc. parlor sets,
French, modern, \$39 - \$69, 5-7-8-9
pc. dining room sets, period and
modern, \$39 and up, Wilton, Broad-
loom, Oriental carpets, all sizes,
\$19 to \$59, 4644 N. Western Ave.,
Daily to 9 except Wednesday. Sun-
day at 5. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 9-PC. REED SET.
Singer sewing machine, Inlander
bed. Arlington Heights 694-R.

FOR SALE — CURLY MOHAIR
davenport, 6 years old, cheap.
Call Arlington Heights 972-R after
August 1. 408 W. Go Trail, Mt.
Prospect. (*)

FOR SALE — 1 YEAR OLD KITCH-
en coal range, excellent condi-
tion. Inquire 216 Park st., Bens-
enville, basement apt. (*)

R. L. La Londe SURVEYOR REAL ESTATE

1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PALATINE, ILL.
List Your Property With Me
PHONE PALATINE 7

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC

WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES
1470 Miner St., Des Plaines
Tel. D. P. 555 (6-7)

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6 for
dead and up to \$25.00
for crippled animals.
Will pay more if called
at once.

**SHEEP AND HOGS
REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY**
Phone Roselle 4381
Reverse Charges (7-31H)

WANTED HOMES

We have cash buyers for
small homes in Arlington
Heights.

List your property with
us immediately for quick
results.

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 East Campbell Street
Phone Arlington Heights 252
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (H)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — 20 OR 30
acres with or without bldgs. Arl.
Hts. 1473. (7-24)

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, 1941
4-dr. sedan or 5 pass. coupe.
Any make. Low mileage. Cash
deal. Tel. Arlington Heights 1471.
Ask for Ed. (7-17H)

WANTED — USED LAWN MOWER.
Call Arlington Heights 647-W. (7-31)

WANTED — LATE MODEL TABLE
top gas stove. Prefer with Bot-
tled Gas Attachment. Also want
good milk goat, five oil drums,
and buggy or surrey in good con-
dition. Northbrook 223-W-2. (8-7)

WANTED — TABLE MODEL CREAM
separator. Low iron wheel hay
rack. Phone Wheeling 58.

WANTED TO BUY — JR. BICYCLE,
preferably girl. Arlington Hts.
1888.

WANTED — TABLE MODEL CREAM
separator, low iron wheel hay
rack. Phone Wheeling 58.

WANTED TO BUY — CORN, EAR
or shelled. Palatine 21-R-1. (*)

WANTED TO BUY — 5 OR 6 RM.
house. Bensenville, Wood Dale
or Itasca. Phone Buckingham 0838
evenings.

WANTED — 10-FT. TRACTOR DISC
Must be in good condition. Phone
Glenview 734.

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED — BROWN
and white pony. Stadler. Phone
Arlington Heights 218-M.

LOST — MALE AND FEMALE
brown and white Pointers. Re-
ward. Arlington Heights 468-J.

LOST — A YOUNG DOG, SPITZ
and Collie mixed. Return it to
Fred Stangl on Glen Ellyn road,
1 1/2 miles north of North ave.

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH AT
the American Legion Carnival,
Sunday, July 12. Liberal reward.
621 N. State road, Arlington Hts.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE August issue of Good
Housekeeping Magazine pre-
sents this softly tailored shirtwaist
dress with a sophisticated peg-top
skirt-line, cute pockets and big
buttons. Made of rayon crepe it
comes in several colors and is won-
derful in red.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS
Tally Score Here
1. You have a score of 20 for (b)
2. (d) for 10 points.
3. (a) for 15 more.
4. (a) again for 15 points.
5. Tally 15 again on (d).
6. (c), add 10 points.
7. (b) will net you 15 more.
RATINGS: 90-100, never
budded you from the TOTAL
seat; 80-90, someone
pulled the throne out from under you;
70-80, you were hit with too many
questions; 60-70, another has sought
and perished.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — CADDIES AT OLD
Orchard golf club. Rand rd. and
Euclid ave. (7-31)

WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS
FOR LAUNDRY. WE PAY HIGH-
EST HOUR RATES. EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY. PERMANENT
JOB FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO
WORK IDEAL WORKING CON-
DITIONS. CALL AT PARK LANE
LAUNDRY, 710 EAST NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. (7-31)

WANTED — BOY TO CUT GRASS
weekly. Sherwood. Phone Arling-
ton Heights 372-M.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN
for general housework. Part or
full time. Mrs. Staunt, 345 Strat-
ford road, Des Plaines. Phone Des
Plaines 1223.

MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS —
and machine shop help. Hack
Machine Company, 1228 Harding
ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR CLEAN-
ing. Friday. Must be experienced.
Phone 534-J, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — SINGLE MAN FOR
farm work. Karsten Farm, rts. 58
and 62. Arlington Heights 536-J.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO
housework, 2 days a week or 3
hours every day. Arlington Heights
1883-R.

WANTED — GIRLS FOR WAITRESS
work. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, 12
N. Duntun, Arlington Heights. (*)

Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED — LIGHT HOUSE-
work and care for children. Ar-
lington Heights 120-J. (*)

WANTED — CARPENTER REPAIR
jobs, an experienced, reside in
vicinity of Long Grove. A. Wald-
mann, R. R. 1, Palatine. Phone
Lake Zurich 2238.

SITUATION WANTED — RELIABLE
housekeeper, will stay. City or
suburban. Phone Arlington Hts.
231-R.

WORK WANTED — TO MOW
lawns. Other odd jobs. Call Ar-
lington Heights 325-W or 120-W. (*)

WANTS WORK — CARETAKER OR
manager on farm. Middle aged,
married, no children, life exp. First
class reference. Write, Box G, Her-
ald, Arlington Heights. (*)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 9 ACRE
poultry farm. G. Anderson. Pal-
atine rd. and N. State. Box 195,
Arlington Heights. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 180 ACRES 3 MI.
Woodstock comp. set buildings.
100 acres tillable \$100 acre, 100
acre, 100 acre tillable, good cow
barn, silo, house, nice lawn, elect.
in buildings, 3 mi. bus or rail on
hard road, \$60 acre, 145 acres near
highway, 2 houses, good soil, \$115
acre, 100 acres, new barn, silo,
milk house, house has running wa-
ter, bath, and elect., \$135 acre, 84
acres, good house and barn, silo
and electricity, 4 mi. Harvard, \$100
acre, 60 acres nearly all tillable,
comp. set buildings, \$100 acre.
Floyd E. Howe, on farm 3 mi. s. w.
Richmond, Ill.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, SMALL
house, on Willow road, west of
Schoenbeck. S. J. Schramek, West
Prospect Heights. (*)

WANT TO BUY — OLDER HOME.
6 or 7 rooms. Must have a large
lot. Can be located in Roselle,
Itasca, Bartlett, Palatine or Ar-
lington Heights. Must be reasonably
priced. Send full particulars.
Will contact every reply. Write Box 23,
c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (8-7)

AUTOMOBILES

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR
USED CARS. All models wanted.
We come out. Berkshire 1641. Mr.
Warner.

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 TON 1931 FORD.
Model A, long wheel base. Wal-
ter Rowoldt, Higgins rd. 2 blocks
east of Mannheim. Des Plaines
4014-W. (*)

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH '33 CPE.
with 4 nearly new tires. Good
spare. Good finish. New battery.
New rings. Tires alone worth price
of car. See car 315 S. Ioka, or
call Mt. Prospect 936-M.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE 1940
Club Coupe. Evenings. 208 E.
Euclid, Arlington Heights 677-W.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC. RUN
very little, excellent condition.
Palatine 421.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Dated July 18, 1942
I have this date elected to termi-
nate the partnership at will, exist-
ing between the undersigned and
GENEVIVE ROSS, of Arlington
Heights, Illinois, doing business
and commonly known under the
firm name of "The Dinner Bell,"
and situated on the east approach
to Arlington Heights, on the
Northwest Highway, in Cook
County, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
I further herewith disclaim re-
sponsibility or any or all debts,
obligations or liabilities, hereinafter
incurred.
Mildred Diadul
Co-Partner (8-7)

WE BUY SHELL HAUL CORN AND GRAIN

**JOHN KITZMAN
& SONS**
1 mile north of Addison on
Addison Road
ADDISON, ILL.
Phone Bens. 52-W-2 (6-17)

PULLETS, YEARLING HENS —

Thousands of Free Ranged Pullets and High Egg
Breed Yearling Hens. Reasonably Priced. Visit
America's oldest free range pullet farm and hatch-
ery. FREE CATALOG.

POST'S FARM AND HATCHERY

Ontarioville, Ill., located on U. S. 20, 8 miles east of Elgin

FOR WINTER FUEL . . . CAR REPAIRS OLD BILLS . . . OTHER WORTHY NEEDS

We invite you to call at our office any time you are in need of ready
cash. Our aim is to provide a prompt, courteous and helpful service.
We make loans on salary, auto or furniture, and repayments can be
arranged over a period of 12 months if desired.
Just write, phone or call at our office for full details.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. Prospect Ave. PARK RIDGE Phone 1338
Under State Supervision

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — HORSES. 1 TEAM
sorrels wt. 2900, 5 & 8 yrs. 1
team sorrels, 3 & 4 yrs. 1 blue
roan, 140 lb., 6 yrs., and several
other horses. John F. Carlisch, on
Higgins rd., between State and
Busse rds. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 1000 CHICKEN FRY-
ers. Palatine rd. and N. State.
Box 195, Arlington Heights. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES, 10 AND
11 years old, double harness.
Guernsey heifer, 1 year old. Guern-
sey cow, fresh in April. Emil Dohe,
Mannheim and Peterson rd. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 1 BAY MARE, 9
years old, weight 1400 lb. Drives
single and double. 2111 Schiller
ave., Wilmette. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 3 HEIFERS, CLOSE
springers. F. W. Porep, Algon-
quin rd. nr. Roselle rd. (7-31)

FOR SALE — TWO SHETLAND
ponies, saddles and bridles. Pal-
atine 421.

FOR SALE — 15 8-WEEK OLD
pigs. Emil Moehling, Milburn
ave., Mt. Prospect. (*)

FOR SALE — POLAND CHINA
boar, ready for service. Emil
Juhnke, s. w. cor. Elmhurst rd.
and route 58. (8-7)

FOR SALE — 150 LEGHORN PUL-
lets, 4 months old, 200 ten-
month old. Golden York Poultry
Farm, Rand rd. 1/2 mile n. of
Kitty Corners. Phone Palatine 317-
R-1. (*)

FOR SALE — 12 WEEKS OLD
turkeys, pullets, broilers. Des-
Grove Park Turkey Farm. North-
west Hwy., at Dundee rd. (8-7)

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS, 8 WEEKS
old. Ernest Witte, Central road,
1/4 mile west of Northwest Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect. (*)

FOR SALE — WEANED PIGS.
Milk cow. Anderson, Hintz rd.,
2nd house e. of Wolf rd. (7-27)

FOR SALE — 3 BROOD SOWS.
About 270 lbs. each, to farrow in
August. Also 14x30 ft. silage, 3
years old McCormick-Deering Corn
Binder, with power take and bun-
dle carrier, like new. Emil Berlin,
1/2 mile south of Palatine road on
Roselle rd. Phone Palatine 313-M-2.

FOR SALE — 14 PIGS, 9 WEEKS
old. August Koenig, Quintana
near Algonquin rd., Palatine.

FOR SALE — BLACK GELDING
horse, 11 years old, weight 1500.
E. Lagerhausen, Algonquin rd., 1/4
mi. w. of Mannheim, Des Plaines. (*)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT BY OCTOBER
1, 5-room house in Arlington
Heights. R. Wessel, Barrington, Ill.
Telephone Barrington 404. (H)

WANT TO RENT — FARM, 10 TO
20 acres, for flowers, on main
highway. Must be 5 year lease.
Option to buy. John Mecklenburg,
route 1, Box 345, Norwood Park.
(8-7)

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 32 INCH CASE
threshing machine. A No. 1 con-
dition. Belts and accessories in
first class shape. Albert Heuer,
Rand road, phone Arlington Heights
7043-J. (7-31)

FOR SALE — F-20 FARMALL HAR-
vester on steel 1 scale, 750 lbs.
Stratford Stock Farm, Roselle. (*)

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOV-
ing in large enclosed padded vans,
across the hall or across the country.
Low rates, bonded, insured, two ware-
houses situated Mt. Prospect and Des
Plaines. We handle household re-
moval in our own vans in following
states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecti-
cut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois,
Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana,
Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi,
Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne-
braska, New Hampshire, New Jersey,
New York, North Dakota, North Caro-
lina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Del-
aware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Ten-
nessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West
Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Co-
lumbia. Estimates free. ROTHLEY
STORAGE & VAN CO., 1218 Jefferson
st. Phone Des Plaines 608. (5-15)

Deposits of Cobalt
Three small deposits of cobalt, one
of the few minerals not produced
commercially in the United States,
have been found in Arizona.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
For All Kinds of
JUNK
DES PLAINES JUNK YARD
1844 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS (5-29)

**Insured
MOVING**
ARLINGTON
CARTAGE
Telephone Arl. Hts. 97

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — STORE, SIZE 14x25,
located at 14 W. Busse ave. June
1 occupancy or sooner if desired.
Apply Albert E. Busse, 30 S. Main
st., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1087. (7-31)

FOR RENT — CLEAN, QUIET
sleeping room. Men only. 32 S.
Mitchell, Arlington Heights. (*)

FOR RENT — ONE STORY FRAME
building with plenty of parking
space. Suitable for tavern, restaur-
ant or other business. 1 1/4 miles
east of Douglas airport. M.
Schiesle, 110 Main street. Tel. Park
Ridge 47. (8-7)

FOR RENT — ONE OR TWO
furnished bed rooms with ad-
joining living room. In a private
home. Employed person preferred.
Call after six, at 207 W. Chicago,
Palatine, Ill. (7-31H)

FOR RENT — UPPER 4 ROOM
heated apt. Vacant Sept. 1.
\$37.50, 17 Belmont ave., Arlington
Heights 727-R. (*)

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM MODERN
apartment. Roselle 2274. (*)

FOR RENT — ROOMS, NEWLY
decorated, modern, hot and cold
water, shower. Scie's. Mt. Pros-
pect 893. (8-7)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE IN
Edgewood subdivision. Bens-
enville 271-R. (*)

MUSIC

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, ACCORDION
lessons, latest methods, music in-
cluded free, at studio or in your
home. See us, too, for all sheet
music needs at discount prices. Lat-
est popular hits our specialty. Her-
rick's Music House, Arlington
Heights 448. (7-31)

FOR SALE — 15 TONS GOOD
mixed hay. Emil Juhnke, south-
west corner Elmhurst rd. and
route 58. (8-7)

FOR SALE — BALED HAY, \$15
per ton. John Slinkman, 1 mile
south of Higgins on Wolf rd. (*)

FOR SALE — DACHSHUND FE-
male and puppies. 206 W. Wing,
Arlington Heights. (*)

CHIHUAHUAS — TINY FINE FE-
male, male puppy. Very reason-
able. Arlington Heights 1527.

FOR SALE — AKC REGISTERED
English Springer male, 10 months.
Liver and white, 126 S. Walnut.
Itasca. Phone 77-M.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED
singers: whites, steel, cinn-
mons, golden birds; birds boarded
and treated; females \$1.00; White
Rock setting eggs. Mrs. Ernst, Pal-
atine and Chestnut rds., Arlington
Heights 765-R. (7-31)

Wanted To Buy
We Pay \$3 to \$15 for Old
or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE
**MATT'S MINK
RANCH**
Phones
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at once on Dead Hgt.
Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges (3-28H)

Beans for Boston
Wide regional variations through-
out the United States in taste for
tea, coffee, meats, fish, distilled spir-
its and other foods and beverages
were discovered by Dr. A. J. Leib-
mann, of New York, head of the
Schenley Research Institute, in con-
sumer preference studies.

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Heights 1st Round Softball Reverses Order

Large crowd assured for Camp Grant-Red Wing game Sat.

It's Shut Out in Classic race

The Arlington Classic last Saturday proved the superiority of two great characters of the turf.

Shut Out the horse, and Arcaro the jockey, showed 40,000 howling fans that they were an unbeatable combination, as Shut Out ran one of his greatest races to tie the classic record for the mile and a quarter and Arcaro rode one of the most superb races any jockey ever rode.

It was a thrilling race from start to finish with plenty of action all along the way and with Shut Out coming from behind with a grand burst of speed to overtake the flying Valdina Orphan and beat him in the stretch.

40,000 see race

A crowd of upwards of 40,000 saw the big race and a fine supporting card which resulted in a flock of photo finishes, long shot victories and all the happenings which go to make it a great day for a big crowd.

Over \$1,145,000.00 was poured through the mutual machines, making it the fourth largest handle in the history of the track.

Whirlaway to run

The great Arlington Park meeting goes into its final week this week with the grand finish coming on Saturday with the running of the Arlington handicap for a purse of \$25,000.

This race will see the mighty Whirlaway from the Calumet Stable in action.

Whirlaway is the greatest money winning horse of all time, surpassing the record of the mighty Seabiscuit a few weeks ago.

Whirlaway was exercised before the big Arlington crowd on Classic day between races and received a grand ovation from the big crowd.

"Whirl" has grown in stature since running in the Classic, a year ago, and is one of the finest built horses a race fan could want to see.

He was given a mild gallop on Classic day, but came down the stretch with the exercise boy standing in the stirrups with Whirl with his head way down between his knees trying to really run and put on a show for the fans.

Big crowd expected

On Saturday with 130 pounds up Whirl will really be given his

chance to run and another big crowd is sure to be on hand to see the champion of all champions and to see the finish of the great Arlington meeting.

In the Arlington handicap Whirlaway will meet the best handicap horses in the country, many of which are now on the grounds and others will come in during the week to take another shot at the heavily weighted champion.

But if Whirl runs his race it looks like the rest of them will be trailing him home when he puts on that cyclonic burst of speed around the last turn and down the lane to the wire.

Anyway it will be "Whirlaway" day at Arlington next Saturday and the final big crowd of a most successful meeting will see one of the greatest horses of all time perform on the final day of one of the greatest race meetings of all time.

Woodland vs.

Salt Creek at

polo field Sunday

Two of the three local teams entered in the Tri-state Invitation polo tournament will clash Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 3:30 o'clock on the River road and Devon ave., polo field.

Paired against each other are Woodland and Salt Creek. The contest will be the first of the season in which Park Ridge has not been one of the teams in action.

Lineups as released by the rival camps call for Woodland riding with the combination of Julian Leone of Chicago and Bobby Bond of Park Ridge at No. 1; Elmer Kirsch, Milwaukee star, at No. 2; Verne Adrian, owner of the Edgebrook stables, at No. 3, and W. J. Schmidt, who operates the School of Horsemanship in Skokie, at defense.

Salt Creek will be led by Rudy Maslek of LaGrange at No. 1; Roger Drijie of Berwyn at No. 2; John McAlpine of Hinsdale at No. 3, and Jerry Fordon of Berwyn at back, with Allan Robb and Jerry Freud of Chicago as alternates.

Del Townsend will head the Park Ridge team consisting also of Geo. Biddle, Claude and Bud Mackey, against the Meadowbrook Club of Milwaukee on the latter's field.

The Woodland-Salt Creek game will be refereed by M. J. McAlister, noted official of the Oak Brook Polo Club.

Test your military I. Q.

1. Are Army warrant officers entitled to the salute from soldiers?
2. What is an Army pigeon unit?
3. What is the motto of the Signal Corps?
4. What rank is represented by the silver eagle insignia?
5. Is the M-1 Army rifle air cooled or water cooled?
6. What are the duties of a patrol?
7. What is a ration?
8. How often are military personnel paid?
9. When in a theatre of operations, are troops in billets?
10. How many general orders must be obeyed by a sentry?

Answers

1. No.
2. A unit of the Signal Corps which trains and uses pigeons for communication purposes.
3. Pro Patria Vigilans. (Alert for Our Country).
4. Colonel.
5. Air cooled.
6. Reconnaissance or security are the primary missions of patrols.
7. Food for one person for one day.
8. Once a month.
9. Troops are in billets when they occupy private or public buildings.
10. Eleven.

Heidorns and Gaares bring up the rear

Big news of the second round of play in the Arlington Softball League is the reversal of form staged by several teams.

Gaare Studebakers and Heidorn Sweet Shoppes, which tied for the top in the first round and settled that in a 1-0 game, are at the bottom of the standings in the last half. In fact neither team could win a game until they met on Sunday evening of this week, when Gaare's nosed out their opponents 5-4.

Mt. Prospect, which finished strong in the first round, is with-out defeat to date, but has its work cut out for it. CYO, which was the cellar team in the first half, has not lost a game in the second. These teams meet each other as well as other strong competition.

Benjamin Electric, with one defeat, is still definitely in the running for the second round title.

The winner will meet Gaare's, first round champs, in a three-game play-off at the close of the season.

Gaare top Heidorns

For the third time this season Gaare's beat Heidorn's by a margin of one run. Getting two runs on three hits in the second inning, Gaare's took the lead and were never headed. They picked up a run in the third, another in the fourth, and one more in the fifth. Two errors gave them their fourth run, but the remainder were scored on walks and hits.

Heidorn's picked up a run in the fourth on a walk and two hits. Going into the sixth with a 1-5 deficit they almost won the ball game. An error, a walk, a double, and another error had three runs home for them and the tying run on second with none out.

Some tight defensive play stopped them from further scoring. They threatened again in the last of the seventh with two out when Luehring walked and Koelling hit but Gay fled to left field and the ball game was over.

The game was moved up from Monday to Sunday evening so that Lou Sadecky and Ed. Doyle could get in a final game before reporting to the army.

The induction of Sadecky broke up a battery combination, Hayes and Sadecky, which had been with Gaare's since the organization of the team in 1938, had helped win three softball league championships in four years, and had won sixty-six games in league competition.

Doyle had been the regular catcher on the Heidorn team which was in the play-offs last year and in a tie with Gaare's for the first round title this year.

Sadecky is the eighth player to go to the service from the Gaare line-up in two years.

Mt. Pros. 3, Rudys 0

Mt. Prospect, which had opened the second round impressively with an extra-inning win over Heidorn's, took their second game of the round by winning from Rudys 3-0. Al Hedke pitched one-hit ball and walked three men while his team made but one error behind him.

Two runs in the fifth on a walk and three singles gave Mt. Prospect a lead which they increased by one more in the sixth.

Mt. Prospect made only four hits off Wilbert Becker's pitching but put them together for runs.

Benj. 6, Heidorns 3

Benjamin Electric got off to a four-run lead in the first inning against Heidorn in what had been rated a "crucial" game for both. A home run on an ordinary fly-ball which was misjudged by the Heidorn left-fielder with the bases loaded settled the outcome of the game.

Heidorn's picked up one run at a time in three of the first four innings but Kaufman held them safely in check and they were unable to make up the deficit. Benjamin scored two more runs in the third on one hit and three walks and got another pair in the fifth on two hits and two walks.

Altogether, two Heidorn pitchers issued thirteen passes and allowed six hits while the team was committing two errors. Kaufman walked five and allowed eight hits but kept them fairly well scattered.

CYO 8, Heidorns 6

CYO stayed unbeaten in the second round by giving Heidorn its

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third straight defeat, 8-6.

With two out in the first inning the Heidorn second baseman missed an easy play and CYO poured through for five runs before Charlie Nick, Heidorn pitcher, could get the fire out. Millay, L. K. Brodman, and Bodor hit safely during that surge. Three more runs came home in the fifth when Bob Fimbach hit a home run with two on.

Heidorn's got a run in the first, another in the third, and another in the sixth. Then in the seventh Wulbecker homered with one on and one out, Gay was safe on an error, Jiran popped up to second, and Nick singled. Taylor's long fly was pulled down on a fine play in left field by Mert Taylor and the game was over.

Millay pitched for CYO.

Rudys 5, Gaares 3

Rudy's won their first game of the second round by handing Gaare's their second defeat 5-3.

The losers scored a run in the first on a walk and two hits. Then Rudy went ahead in the third with two runs on three singles and a double. Gaare immediately came back with two runs on two errors, a walk, and two hits.

Rudy's were not to be denied, however, and scored three runs on a walk and three hits in the last of the fourth. W. Becker allowed only one more hit and gave one pass while his team played perfect ball behind him the rest of the way.

Mt. Pros. 8, Benj. 4

Mt. Prospect-Benjamin game in the third week of the second-half schedule brought together two unbeaten teams.

Benjamin took a two-run lead in the first inning and held it until the third. Then Mt. Prospect scored three runs, which they increased in the fourth by two more.

Two runs for Benjamin in the fifth got them back to within one run of a tie but Mt. Prospect came back with three more in the sixth and held that lead the rest of the way. The final score was 8-4.

"Angie" Calanca made his first start of the season and allowed eight hits and five walks. Kaufman allowed seven hits and gave up two passes. Each team made four errors.

Only two of Mt. Prospect's runs were unearned. The victory gave them a good chance to take or tie for the second-round title. They still have to meet Gaare and unbeaten CYO.

Gaares top Jewel

On Friday evening of last week Gaare's met the strong Jewel Tea team of Barrington in an exhibition game at Recreation Park. The Studebakers took an early lead of three runs and added two more later. Jewel came back with three runs in the late innings but were not able to put across enough to win.

After the Gaare-Jewel game a mixed team of players from several local teams traveled to Park Ridge to meet the Merchants team there under the lights. Park Ridge won, 4-0, as W. Becker pitched very creditable ball for the losers.

Mt. Prospect golfer makes hole-in-one

Ervin M. Brown scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the seventh hole at Biltmore country club, Barrington. Ervin used his 8-iron on the 140 yard distance, making his first ace. Playing with Brown (for purposes of verification) were Riley Bird, Marty Pluth and Joe Porter, all of Mt. Prospect.

Army relief to benefit from tilt

Locals to play Glenview Sunday

Camp Grant baseball nine continues its full schedule of games with local teams throughout the midwest this Saturday when they take on the Arlington Red Wings at Recreation Park.

The army team has been playing both major and minor league clubs this summer. Schedule tilts for this week, besides the Arlington game, include Madison, Wisconsin of the Three Eye league Thursday, and our well known south side Yankee leaguers, the White Sox, Monday.

Camp Grant also has played numerous local nines of this locality, scheduling the Red Wings some time ago.

Former Stars

The soldier group consists of former major and minor league stars, many of them are known to local baseball fans. For some of them, immediately after the baseball season, they will be given active service elsewhere in the world and this game will be the last opportunity for local baseball fandom to watch them in action.

Tickets for the game are fifty cents and well worth it. They may be obtained from any of the Red Wing crew or may be purchased at the park Saturday. Army relief fund will benefit from the proceeds — so make those half-a-rockets felt.

Red Wings Top

West Towns, 9-3

Red Wings topped West Towns at Recreation Park Sunday, 9-3. The locals were slow to start but finished strong to back up George Schaefer's usual fine pitching.

The boys did O. K. with their offensive power, getting numerous well-placed hits. Art Schieve paced the team with three safeties.

Art was scheduled to leave Sunday for a teaching job, but changed his mind in order to play in the Camp Grant and Glenview games this week-end.

Honor Days

This Sunday is the first of two honor days for the Red Wings.

Art Schieve Day is scheduled for Sunday's tilt with Glenview. Glenview-Arlington rivalry has taken up where the old Palatine-Heights run left off. Local patrons are urged to bring your own ammunition for this game.

The following Sunday, August 9, has been designated Willert Day, in honor of Ray "Farmer" Willert. Farmer has been playing heads-up ball with the locals for the past fifteen years and will be on the honor seat that day.

50 year old golfer shoots 80-77 to win "Y" Mohawk tourney

"Tournament golf starts at 50," says N. E. Swanson of Chicago. Swanson's two fine rounds of 80-77 for 157 were good for low gross honors in the Lawson Y.M.C.A.'s annual tournament and outing held at Mohawk Golf Club in Bensenville last Saturday. Most of men play golf merely for the fun of it, but not so with Mr. Swanson.

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DISCOURAGED? THEN, READ THIS. 79-IN THE DARK!

About a year ago, young Bill Zmrzel (pronounced Smert-zel), 19-year old lather operator from Library, Pa., in the Pittsburgh district, decided he was old enough to step into public links competition. He did, placing second in the Pittsburgh sectional qualifying rounds for the National Public Links championship and riding a bus from Pittsburgh to Spokane, Wash., and back to play in the tournament.

Then, in September, two autos crashed head on, and Bill lay at death's door. For a week, physicians said he couldn't live. There was a double concussion and a number of lesser injuries. But Bill lived, only to become totally blind.

Late in October, three weeks after he was released from the hospital, he returned to the Pittsburgh South Park course and struggled through three holes. The start of a long climb back up the hill. But he kept at it all winter. In April, he began a round-a-day schedule. Early in May, he broke 80—just barely—with a 79. Now he's awaiting the day when he will once more flirt with par 72.

Zmrzel uses his friend, Jerry Castelli, Library theater owner, as his "seeing eye" caddy. Jerry places him in position for the shot, lines up the club and ball, and tells him how far to go for the green or cup. "He deserves more credit than I do," says Bill. "I taught him to play last summer and now he's paying me back."

Zmrzel contends that hitting the ball is a mechanical motion anyone can do with his eyes closed, once he gets to swinging in the groove. "My stance seems a lot stiffer than before, and I seem to have a tendency to pull my shots, as I have to grip the club much tighter. However, I'm gradually overcoming these faults and I'll be in that National Public Links championship when the war ends and the U.S.G.A. resumes active operations again."

So, fellow golfer, when your game has gotten you down, remember Bill Zberzel.

IT'S THE LAW

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Newspaper readers are quite familiar with the appearance and even the wording of many kinds of Public Notices. One of the more common, for example, is the kind that begins:

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of Blankville for...

Everyone knows this is an invitation for sealed proposals to supply the municipality with certain equipment, supplies or services.

But how many persons stop to recall that the underlying purpose of such Notices for hundreds of years has been to protect rights?

In public bids the intent of the Notice is not only to insure that all persons interested and legally qualified have an opportunity to submit bids, but that they shall comply with stated conditions and, in particular, that this kind of public business shall be conducted publicly and economically. Thus both public and private rights — those of the community and those of the bidders — are safeguarded.

This is only one of several hundred kinds of Public Notices sanctioned and often required by law.

In effect, they say to the public: "Stop, look and listen." This is a wise provision of the law because it directs public attention to a proposed action affecting some kind of rights. The very publication of such Notices in newspapers of general circulation multiplies the chances of their being seen by those directly concerned.

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